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Constitution Canadian at last

OTTAWA (A.P.) — The constitution "is truly Canadian at last," Queen Elizabeth II said Saturday in a glittering ceremony which gave Canada authority over its own national charter 115 years after confederation. She declared her "unbounded confidence in the future of this wonderful country."

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King invites Nigerian president

LAGOS (Petra) — Speaker of Jordan's Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni met here with Nigerian President Shagari and conveyed to him an invitation from His Majesty King Hussein to visit Jordan. President Shagari thanked King Hussein for the invitation and said he looked forward to the visit as soon as possible.

Soviet Muslims condemn attack on Al Aqsa Mosque

MOSCOW (Petra) — Soviet Muslims have voiced their strong condemnation of the bloody Israeli crime at Al Aqsa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem last Sunday. A statement issued here by the four Soviet Muslim denominations said that the crime clearly reflects the inhuman Israeli ideology and its criminal policies as well as its violations of international laws.

Arabs stage protest in Bonn

BONN (R) — About 4,000 demonstrators staged an anti-Israel rally in Bonn Saturday to protest against last Sunday's attack on Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem by an Israeli soldier in which two people died and dozens were injured. Police said the rally, organized by Arab students, passed off without incident.

N. Ireland farmer killed in ambush

BELFAST (A.P.) — Four gunmen wounded a farmer from an ambush early Saturday then shot him to death as he tried to crawl away from them, authorities said. The gunman apparently believed he was a part-time soldier, but the victim was just a farmer, authorities said. Authorities said the gunman waited all night in a neighbouring house holding the occupants hostage until William Morrison, 42, began feeding his cattle on his farm in Middletown, in County Armagh. Mr. Morrison was badly wounded in the first salvo but managed to crawl about 30 metres toward his house before the gunman poured more bullets into his body.

N. Yemeni rebels offer ceasefire

ADEN (R) — Leftist North Yemeni insurgents Saturday proposed terms for a ceasefire in their three-year-old guerrilla war with the government in Sanaa. The South Yemeni-backed National Democratic Front (NDF) said the offer was aimed at facilitating a dialogue with the government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh to reach a political solution to the dispute. The NDF, which is based in the South Yemeni capital of Aden, has been pressing for general elections and the elimination of what it regards as strong Saudi Arabian influence in North Yemen. Lt. Col. Saleh's government has denounced them as a band of outlaws. A statement by the NDF said the front was prepared to halt hostilities provided the government withdraws its troops to barracks, stops all arrests and ends what it called mobilization for war.

Possibilities reportedly fade for peaceful solution for Falklands

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Negotiations by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig to end the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands crisis peacefully may have reached a stalemate, high Argentine government officials said Saturday.

That gloomy assessment came as Mr. Haig met President Leopoldo Galtieri and other members of the ruling military junta in another attempt to persuade Argentina to withdraw some 9,000 troops from the South Atlantic islands which it occupied on April 2.

The Argentine officials told Reuters Saturday the government considered unacceptable a proposal by Mr. Haig that the troops be withdrawn and a temporary Argentine-British-U.S. government take over the Falklands pending Anglo-Argentine negotiations on their future.

Britain has vowed to take the islands back by force if necessary and a major British fleet now sailing southward is believed to be about a week from the Falklands, located 650 kilometres off the coast of Argentina. British submarines have already mounted a sea blockade of the islands.

The plan would send the British fleet home, but it would also force Argentina to give up — at least temporarily — sovereignty over the islands it has claimed for 150 years, the officials said.

Press reports here have indicated that Argentina was demanding permanent sovereignty over the islands, even during any negotiations with Britain. But diplomatic sources said that was almost certainly unacceptable in current circumstances to the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Meanwhile in London, Mrs. Thatcher awaited word of progress in U.S. mediation efforts.

While she waited, the government reinforced the naval fleet assigned the task of restoring British rule to the colony, if diplomacy fails.

Military authorities requisitioned the Norland, a North Sea ferry that plies between Hull and the Dutch port of Rotterdam, to back up the armada heading into South Atlantic waters.

Some 26 merchant vessels have now been requisitioned or chartered and pressed into service with the navy.

A defence ministry spokesman refused to disclose the ferry's military role beyond saying it was a sturdy ship ideal for the rough conditions likely to be met in the South Atlantic.

A spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said the British government did not know whether Mr. Haig would be coming here after completing talks in Argentina.

The British defence ministry would not comment Saturday on a report by the Press Association, Britain's national news agency, that Washington was considering a request from the Argentine government to supply spy satellite pictures of the British task force.

But a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in London denied that the United States was supplying Argentina with satellite or any other kind of intelligence about British naval movements.

Prime minister lauds council

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran told the National Consultative Council (NCC) Saturday that it is by no means a substitute for parliament, but its members have played a role "no less important than that of parliament."

Addressing an extraordinary NCC meeting, the last in the council's current session, Mr. Badran said the government was proud to have dealt with the NCC regardless of the nature of topics discussed or whether consensus of opinion eventually resulted from these dealings.

The government had several times agreed or disagreed with the NCC on a variety of topics that came up for discussion, but eventually the government used to take the NCC's recommendations into account based on the belief that the true principles of democracy should be applied in such practice, the prime minister said.

He said that the NCC has by a great degree achieved many of the country's aspirations and offered the citizens the best possible service.

During the session, which was attended by cabinet ministers, the NCC endorsed a draft amendment to the health law and referred an amended awqaf draft law to the NCC's legal committee.

During a discussion of the draft income tax law, NCC Member Taher Hikmat proposed that further discussion of the draft should be referred to the new NCC setup in accordance with normal parliamentary regulations the NCC endorsed this proposal.

At the end of the session, NCC President Ahmad Al Tarawneh expressed the council's deep appreciation to His Majesty King Hussein for his confidence in and encouragement of the NCC and its efforts.

King Hussein's encouragement had been instrumental in our work and in increasing our efforts to serve our country," Mr. Tarawneh said.

Mr. Tarawneh also paid tribute to the role of the government, which, he said, "cooperated closely with the NCC to serve the



NCC Member Jawdat Shoul raises his hand to speak during Saturday's council session in Amman (Photo by Youssef Al 'Allan)

Jordanian people." "The government's acceptance of most of our recommendations and decisions as well as its response to NCC proposals and cooperation to solve various issues had been very fruitful and constructive, and helped to promote NCC functions," Mr. Tarawneh said.

Beirut guns go silent as leaders seek concrete solution to fighting

BEIRUT (Agencies) — A truce between feuding militias in Lebanon appeared to be generally holding Saturday after six days of street battles which left 79 persons dead and 194 wounded in the fiercest factional fighting this year, police and witnesses said.



Lebanese Communist militiamen keep watch in a Beirut suburb Friday after a ceasefire was arranged (A.P. wirephoto)

The battles in the capital of Beirut and South Lebanon pitted leftists of the National Movement against the pro-Iranian Shi'ite militia known as Amal, or hope in Arabic. In some areas, Palestinians engaged in fighting Amal but Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) remained neutral.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat joined Amal leader Nabih Berri, National Movement leader Walid Jumblatt and Syrian and Lebanese officials in a lengthy meeting designed to bring about a permanent military standstill.

Fighting raged until dawn Saturday, concentrating in slum districts south of Beirut where night-long artillery and rocket barrages set scores of dwellings afire and killed 20 persons and injured 45, according to police figures.

The hull in the fighting as the politicians sought a solution allow fire engines to quell the blaze. Lebanon's Red Cross and Red Crescent appealed on radios to militiamen on both sides to stop sniping at ambulances so victims could be taken to hospitals.

Syrian troops, part of a 22,000-man peacekeeping force in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate, separated warring private armies in some sections of Beirut while in South Lebanon United Nations troops from Norway and Senegal were deployed between

battling groups in some areas while PLO units acted as buffers in other locations.

A U.N. official, who declined to be named, said the fighting began in South Lebanon in Sakskiyeh near the Mediterranean coast 57 kilometres south of Beirut last week when a local Amal member was shot dead at a checkpoint manned by gunmen of the Communist Party, which is a member of the 13-group National Movement coalition. Amal militiamen later attacked the communist checkpoint and the clashes spread.

At one point during the fighting, local Amal commander in South Lebanon Haj Muhammad Ghaddar issued a statement warning that unless the PLO sought a halt to the fighting his artillery units would shell northern Israeli settlements and invite an Israeli reprisal that would break a nine-month ceasefire between the Israelis and Palestinian commandos.

In the Bourj Al Barajneh town on the southern outskirts of Beirut, Palestinians told reporters they had no desire to get involved in the factional battles.

Rajavi calls on Iranian army to turn guns on Khomeini

BEIRUT (A.P.) — Iran's chief opposition leader, Massoud Rajavi, on Saturday, urged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's army to turn their guns on the revolutionary leader and his forces instead of the Kurdish people.

In a statement issued in Paris and telephoned to the Associated Press in Beirut, Mr. Rajavi, leader of the underground Mujahideen-e-Khalq organisation, also said that two bombs exploded Tuesday near Ayatollah Khomeini's residence in northern Tehran. The statement said the bombs went off at dawn in a building where Ayatollah Khomeini's offices are located.

Mr. Rajavi's group did not claim responsibility for the alleged bombing and merely was "reporting the incident," said the spokesman for his office who did not wish to be named.

An official at the ayatollah's office, however, denied there was any blast at the offices of the religious leader who turned 82 last Wednesday.

Mr. Rajavi "warned" Iranian army personnel and all those

"who are crushing the people of Kurdistan, to join the resistance forces of direct your arms against Khomeini and his forces."

Mr. Rajavi and ousted President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr formed a resistance council last summer after Ayatollah Khomeini fired Mr. Bani-Sadr.

Kurdish rebels in western and northwestern provinces of Iran have been fighting the Tehran government for some degree of self-rule. They have been engaged in numerous clashes with Khomeini forces, the latest of which was reported Friday.

The state-run Tehran Radio said Friday that the Iranian army rocketed rebel strongholds near Saqez in Kurdistan Province and that ground forces and units of the revolutionary guards purged several Kurdish-populated villages near Baneh, also in Kurdistan and Sardasht in Western Azerbaijan Province.

More than 125 rebels recently died in clashes with Khomeini forces in other parts of Kurdish populated regions in northwestern Iran, according to the radio.

Police continue crackdown on Shariat-Madari

LONDON (R) — Iranian security forces have arrested another relative of Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madari, the country's second most senior spiritual leader and an opponent of Ayatollah Khomeini, in the second raid on his house this week.

Exiled members of the Ayatollah's family told Reuters by telephone from Hamburg that his son-in-law, named as Emami, and several other people were taken away during the raid in the holy city of Qom.

The others were released after four hours of interrogation, but the son-in-law was detained. Four days ago another son-in-law of the ayatollah, Ahmad Abbasi, was arrested in Qom.

In the latest raid Ayatollah Shariat-Madari's Islamic school and publishing house were occupied and seized, the relatives said.

Stoessel 'confident' on Sinai withdrawal

CAIRO (A.P.) — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, on a special mission to save the Egyptian-Israeli pact, expressed optimism Saturday that the Israeli evacuation from Sinai will be on time and last-minute snags will be resolved.

He made the remarks to reporters after 90-minute meeting with Egypt's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, and a joint conference with the Egyptian and American delegations.

Mr. Stoessel, a 62-year-old career diplomat had talks in Israel before coming to Cairo to discuss five problems which have surfaced this month.

The disputes jeopardise the U.S.-mediated Camp David accords by threatening to delay the final evacuation of Israel from Sinai April 25.

"I continue to be confident—on the basis of my talks here and in occupied Jerusalem—that the existing problems will be resolved satisfactorily and that the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will take place as scheduled," Mr. Stoessel said.

Neither he nor Egyptian officials would give details of their talks. Or say how much progress had been made.

Israel has made a series of accusations, which Egypt has denied, and the two countries have failed to reach agreement on 15 points concerning the demarcation lines.

Israel has claimed that Egypt has violated the treaty by: —Building a command post in a limited armament zone, giving Egypt the ability to move in more troops than the one mechanised division allowed.

—Allegedly allowing Sinai bedouins to smuggle arms to Palestinians in Israeli-occupied Gaza.

Arousing fears that subsequently Egypt may restore ties with the Palestine Liberation Organisation inferring it may adopt a hostile attitude towards the Zionist state.

Eanes assails

South African

attacks on

Angolan land

LUANDA (R) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes of Portugal has said his country, as a member of the NATO alliance, strongly condemns South African attacks on Angola.

Speaking at an official banquet given by Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, Gen. Eanes also appeared to justify the controversial presence of Cuban troops in Angola, the former Portuguese colony given independence seven years ago.

President Eanes, the first Western head of state to make a state visit to this tropical African state, launched a strong attack against South Africa's apartheid system, saying it was morally inferior.

"It is this moral inferiority that legitimises defensive actions... which in other circumstances might have been avoided," Gen. Eanes said.

Portuguese officials said the president was clearly referring to the Luanda regime's dependence on Soviet bloc arms and instructors as well as a large contingent of Cuban troops to repel successive South African attacks since 1975.

Brezhnev proposes meeting Reagan in Europe

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has proposed a summit meeting with President Reagan this autumn, TASS news agency said Saturday.

Mr. Brezhnev said the summit should be well prepared and carried out in a "solid fashion."

"The meeting could take place in a third country, say Finland or Switzerland — of course, with the agreement of the relevant government. The suitable date, in my opinion, would be autumn. In October, for instance," Mr. Brezhnev said.

The 75-year-old Kremlin chief was replying to questions put by a correspondent of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda about President Reagan's recent proposal of a summit meeting in New York in June. His answers were published in advance by TASS.

Mr. Brezhnev recalled that he had proposed such a meeting at the Soviet Communist Party congress 14 months ago.

"We are still in favour of such a meeting today. Obviously such a meeting must be well prepared and carried out in a solid fashion and not in passing in connection with one or another international forum," he said.

Mr. Brezhnev's words were a rejection of Mr. Reagan's proposal, made at a press conference on April 5, that a meeting should take place during a special U.N. session on disarmament.

But they were a clear affirmation of support for the idea of a summit.

"To put it in more concrete terms, we are in favour of a Soviet-American summit which would be in keeping with the high responsibility of our states for the international situation and which would justify the hopes that would be laid upon it," Mr. Brezhnev added.

"This is my answer to the question. As I see it, it is quite clear and precise," he said.

Relations between Washington and Moscow have deteriorated considerably since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan at the end of 1979.

Since Mr. Reagan took over the presidency on a policy of increased arms spending, tensions between the two countries have further increased. The military clampdown in Poland last December led to bitter recrimination between the two capitals.

Damascus rejects reconciliation with Baghdad

DAMASCUS (A.P.) — The Syrian government of President Hafez Al Assad has ruled out any reconciliation with the rival Baath Party government in neighbouring Iraq Saturday, saying it would not re-establish any kind of relations with the Baghdad government.

The statement, made by Deputy Prime Minister Walid Hamdoun and carried by Syria's official news agency SANA, appeared designed to head off any mediation by other Arab nations or the Arab League to resolve the worsening feud between Syria and Iraq following Syria's recent closure of the land border with Iraq.

The Syrian government also shut down last week an Iraqi pipeline that carried crude oil from Iraq's northern oilfields to Mediterranean shipping terminals in Syria and Lebanon.

There were reports in the Arab press that Kuwait and the Arab League planned to undertake separate mediation efforts to reconcile the two countries.

The closure of the 800-kilometre Iraqi pipeline came only two days after Iranian tankers started unloading crude at Syria's Banias terminal under a newly concluded economic pact between Iran and Syria.

The agreement provides for Iran to ship nine million tons of oil a year to Syria in exchange for 800,000 tons of Syrian phosphates.

Syria is the staunchest supporter of Iran in its 18-month-old war against Iraq on the northern flank of the Arabian Gulf.

Basque grenade attack kills policeman

PAMPLONA, Spain (R) — A policeman was killed and six police were wounded in an anti-tank grenade attack here early Saturday hours after Basque separatist guerrillas threatened a new offensive against Spanish security forces, police said.

The grenade pierced the armoured police car and exploded inside. The attackers fled after other policemen opened fire, leaving behind a grenade-launcher, five anti-tank grenades and a machinegun.

The grenade attack, in Pamplona, capital of the Navarre Province neighbouring the Basque country, was the second in less than 24 hours.

The Basque separatist movement ETA on Saturday claimed responsibility in telephone calls to Basque newspapers for an abortive grenade attack Friday against a bus carrying 18 military officers and non-commissioned officers in Barcelona. The grenade missed and no one was hurt.

Earlier this week a Civil Guard was wounded in

another ETA attack with grenade-launchers and heavy machineguns on a barracks in the Basque country.

In another communiqué to Basque newspapers Friday night, ETA's violent Military wing said it would launch a new offensive with "semi-heavy weapons" against Spanish security forces if they did not leave the Basque country within a month.

ETA said the offensive against first-rate military objectives would be "a qualitative escalation in armed struggle" and could be extended to the whole of Spain. It urged the families of policemen and Civil Guards to start leaving the Basque region.

ETA-Military, fighting for an independent, Marxist Basque country, regards Spanish security personnel in the region as occupation forces and demands their withdrawal.

Saturday attack took to 12 the number of people killed in political violence in the Basque region this year.

India signs Mirage deal

PARIS (A.P.) — The defence ministry announced Saturday that a letter of intent has been signed between France and India for the sale of 40 Mirage 2000 jet fighters.

The five billion franc (\$794 million) sale will be covered by a credit at 9.2 per cent over nine years, and the aircraft will be built in India.

Negotiations for the aircraft sale had been going on since an Indian military mission visited Paris in October. The letter of intent, the ministry said, was signed April 8 in Paris.



## NATIONAL

# Samira Kawar reviews book of Photographs from the Jordanian and Palestinian Heritage

## The past comes to light

A BOOK with a glossy, olive green cover bearing a photograph of the Amman Nymphaeum in 1930 on one side and a Palestinian woman from Betounia on the other, recently appeared on the market in Amman. The book, which was compiled by retired Capt. Arselan Ramadan Bakig, is entitled *Photographs from the Jordanian and Palestinian Heritage*.

As the title suggests, the book contains 102 photos — the oldest dates back to 1900 while the most recent dates back to 1946 — depicting some aspects of Palestinian and Jordanian life, scenery and folklore as well as important historical events like the funeral of leader of the Great Arab revolt and Great Grandfather of His Majesty King Hussein, Al Hussein Ibn Ali in Jerusalem in 1924.

Capt. Ramadan told the Jordan Times that his main purpose in compiling his photos in a book was to show "the strong historical links between Jordan and Palestine." More importantly, Capt. Ramadan felt the necessity of some kind of work that would illustrate and preserve Palestinian heritage



Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem (above) was originally built by the Umayyad Caliph Al Walid Ibn Abdul Malik, during his reign from the year 86 to 96 A.H. (705 to 715 A.D.); the photograph was taken in 1926. Right: The Church of the Holy

Sepulchre which was originally built by Queen Helen, the mother of Byzantine Emperor Constantine the Great, in 335 A.D.; the photograph was taken in 1935.

"which the Zionists were consistently stealing and exhibiting abroad as their own cultural heritage."

Photos of Palestinian women from Ramallah emroidering their white, richly decorated clothes in 1925 in the courtyard of an Arab house presents indelible proof that these beautiful garments, which are becoming something of a rarity and an object of great interest to tourists, are a living part of the Arab Palestinian heritage.

Good exposure  
Capt. Ramadan's personal and professional background afforded him good exposure to large parts of Jordan and Palestine before 20th century modernity caught up with Jordan and began to change it to what it is today, and before the

establishment of Israel disrupted Palestinian society. He was born in Amman in 1931 and has "pleasant memories of Amman before the city enjoyed the benefits of electricity." One of the photos depicting the 1938 flood in Amman shows a gas lamp which was used to light the streets. Capt. Ramadan received his school education at Al Najah College in Nablus and joined the

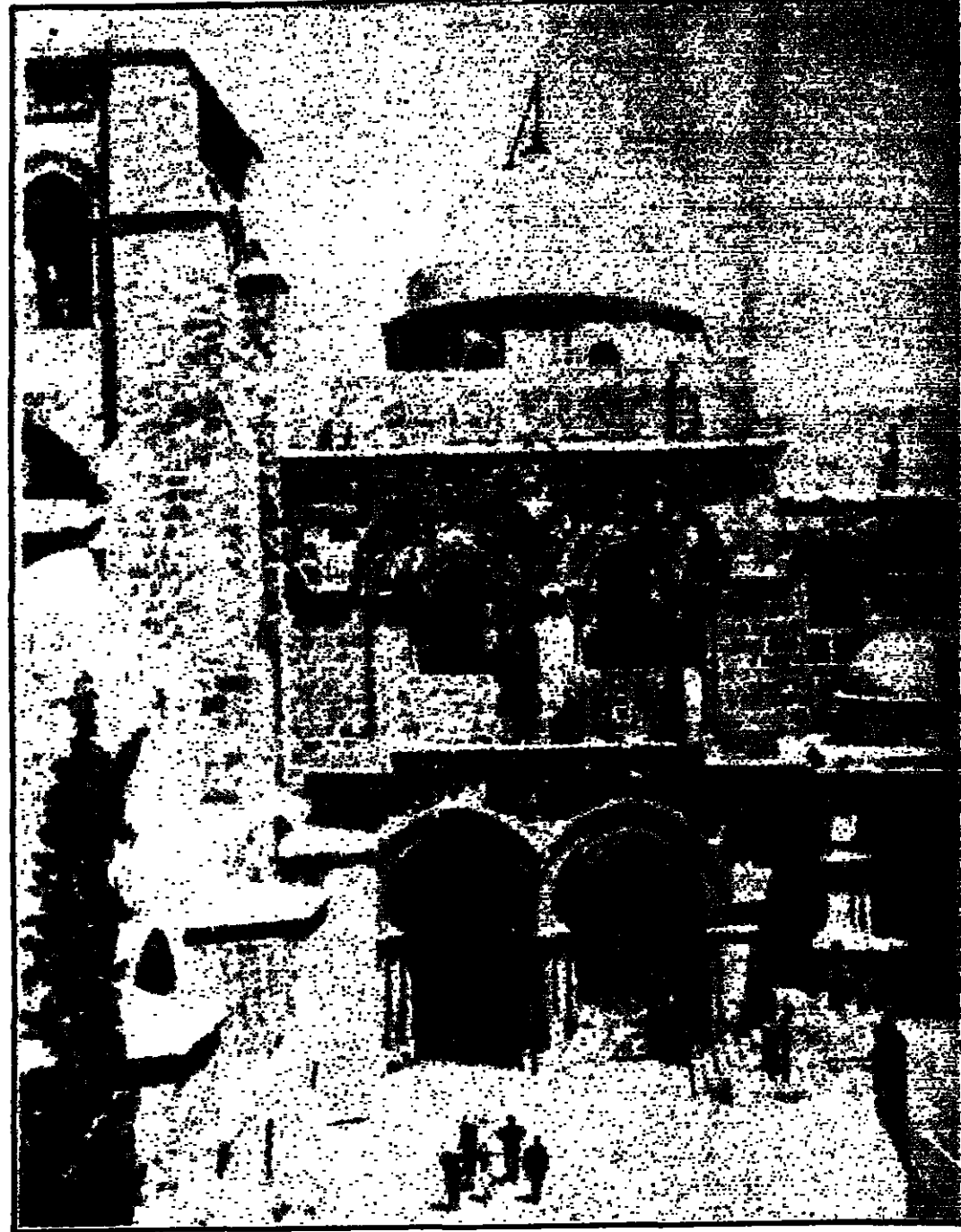
Jordanian army in 1948 when the war for Palestine broke out. He remained in the army throughout his career, and served as a member of the Royal Guard for 18 years until he retired in 1975. On visits to England after retirement, Capt. Ramadan used to visit bookshops selling old books. He became interested in old books dealing with Jordan and Palestine and began to buy them. Soon afterwards, he had acquired some 250 books on the subject, many of which had interesting photos of Amman before most of the city was built up, and when its seven hills "were still barren." Capt. Ramadan felt that it would be a good idea to compile a book that would include some of these interesting old photos. He approached His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, who agreed that it would be a good idea to compile such photos in a book provided that captions properly documenting the photos would also be included. Capt. Ramadan

said that the Prince's financial and moral support was an invaluable contribution to the project, which took about one year. Department of Antiquities Deputy Director Ghazi Bishah, who is a specialist in Islamic history, checked the historical background of the photos and revised their captions.

Multilingual work  
The captions for the photos in the book are written in Arabic, English and French and give substantial information as to the subject matter of the photos. Nevertheless, they are not extended or detailed enough to attain the cumulative effect of a photographic essay. Moreover, the large, glossy black and white photos are not chronologically arranged in any way that would suggest a given historical train of events, nor are they juxtaposed in collages to enhance or contrast with one another. Hence, each photo stands alone on its merit, relating a tale of its own that is not a continuation of what preceded it nor an introduction for the following photo. Nevertheless, the book remains valuable in its own way as a documented photographic album which presents some aspects of Jordan and Palestine in the first part of the 20th century. Its importance derives mainly from the fact that many of the landmarks and features depicted in these photos have long since disappeared, and the presence of photos highlighting them has elevated them from oblivion to the attention of the public. Moreover, the book is an important example of the use of photographs as historical documents by virtue of its informative captions. The fact that these captions are written in Arabic, as well as in English and French, may well serve to alert the Jordanian public at large to the historical importance of photographs and may give rise to ideas of more work in that direction. Ten thousand copies of the book have been printed. Most of

them were acquired by the Arm Forces: Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline; the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities; the Ministry of Information; and several banks. The author says that copies will be distributed to interested government departments and individuals. Copies can also be bought from several bookshops.

Desert photos  
Capt. Ramadan's next project is a photo exhibition of the Jordanian desert. The photos, all of which have been taken by him, in colour and depict just about everything relating to the Jordanian desert, from landscape plants, animals and birds to the inhabitants of Wadi Rum. Qa' Al Deissi and their way of life. The exhibition will be held in very near future in cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities. Capt. Ramadan aspires to write a historical study of the Hashemites, which will include historical photos.



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Above: A general view of King Talal Street in the centre of Amman in 1926 before telephone or electric poles came to Jordan. Below: A view

of the Ashaly Bridge in Amman which is now the location of the present day Municipality building; the photo was taken in 1930.



سكرا على كمال



## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Arab League to review activities

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan will take part in an Arab League seminar which will open in Tunis on April 28. The seminar, organised by the Arab League's Arab Unity Studies Centre will review 17 research projects dealing with various league activities, relations between Arab countries and the outside world, those of the Arab League and member nations and the status of the Arab League as a regional organisation. Taking part in the five-day seminar will be Syria, Algeria, Iraq, Lebanon, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Qatar, Kuwait, Morocco, Sudan, Egypt, Palestine as well as to Jordan.

### Contacts with U.S. over new hospital

AMMAN (Petra) — Health Minister Zuhair Malhas returned to Amman Saturday evening at the end of a two-day visit to the United States. During the visit he toured teaching hospitals, medical centres and forensic medicine institutes, in preparation for establishing the projected Prince Hamza medical centre north east of here. He said that he had wide contacts with officials at a number of American universities with the possibility of training Jordanian personnel at American medical institutions.

### RSS, Switzerland discuss cooperation

AMMAN (Petra) — Swiss Ambassador to Jordan Andre-Louis Vallon called at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) Saturday and met with its Deputy Director Fakhri Al Daghistani. Dr. Daghistani briefed the ambassador on the RSS's development and future programmes as well as its contribution to Jordan's development. During the meeting they discussed implementing a Swiss Jordanian agreement under which Switzerland would offer technical assistance to the RSS. This will be in the form of supplying the RSS's chemistry and mechanical engineering departments with equipment and dispatching a Swiss team of experts to train RSS personnel in their use.

### Admin. institute awards diplomas

AMMAN (Petra) — A two-week training course in management ended at the Institute of Public Administration Saturday. At the closing session Housing Bank General Director Zuhair Khouri gave a speech to the 18 participants from the Housing Bank in which he underlined the importance of such courses in creating a constant exchange of ideas which would be of benefit to participants. At the end of the session the institute's director Abdullah Ulayyan distributed diplomas to the participants.

### Productivity evaluated at seminar

AMMAN (Petra) — A two-week seminar on production and productivity opened at the Institute of Public Administration Saturday. Attended by twelve participants from Jordanian companies, industrial institutions and financial and scientific corporations. They will discuss subjects connected with production evaluation and policies and their relations to the national economy.

### Ajloun schools hold annual celebration

AJLOUN (Petra) — Education Minister Sa'id Al Tal attended here Saturday an annual celebration by Ajloun district schools in which teaching aids, embroidery and other handicraft work by students were exhibited. The minister met with directors of schools in Ajloun District and spoke about their leading role in the education process. He also watched a play by school girls and a variety show by the district's scouts.

### Lebanese delegation arrives here Sunday

AMMAN (Petra) — A Lebanese information delegation is due here Sunday on a visit to Jordan expected to last several days.

During the visit, the delegation, led by Dr. Zaki Al Mazudi will meet with a number of Jordanian officials to brief them on the situation in southern Lebanon and the dangers and threats facing the population there. The delegation members will also discuss ways of increasing Arab support and assistance to Lebanon to enable it to deal with the situation and the challenges confronting its people. The delegation has made a tour of the Arabian Gulf region on a similar mission.

### 7 government departments to be reorganised

AMMAN (Petra) — An agreement was signed here Saturday by which the consultancy firm Arthur Young & Co. will conduct a study to reorganise seven Jordanian government departments.

The departments in question are the Ministry of Finance, the departments of customs, income tax, land and survey, budget, the procurement department as well as the free zones corporation. Finance Minister Salem Masa'deh and the firm's director general signed the agreement.

### Village Councils to expand services

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani spoke about Jordan's local government systems in a lecture which he delivered at the Jordan News Agency, Petra. Local government, is a means of offering all kinds of services to the public in an effective manner, the minister said. Such government has its own political, social, and administrative goals, the minister added.

Mr. Momani also referred to the role of local governments in his ministry's plans to expand municipal and local village councils in the country. He said that over the past two years 90 village councils and 27 municipal councils were established in Jordan.

Mr. Momani also referred to the importance of control by the media and the people over local governments.

### Madaba Council to establish artisans zone and central market

MADABA (Petra) — Madaba's municipal council has a plan for establishing a zone for artisans in the city at the cost of JD 100,000 and a 120-dunum tract of land has been purchased for the purpose, according to Madaba's Mayor Ahmad Al Azydeh. The plan, he said, is expected to be implemented this year. In an interview with the Jordan News Agency, Petra, Mr. Azydeh said that the municipality will also establish a central market place in Madaba at the cost of JD 28,000 for which a 10-dunum piece of land will be purchased. The money for the project, he added, has been borrowed from the Cities and Villages Development Bank.

Other projects to be implemented shortly include the establishment of a children's park, a cultural centre and a children's library which will be carried out in cooperation with Haya Arts Centre. These projects will cost JD 40,000 and land has already been

## Ministers inspect flood disaster areas

AMMAN (Petra) — A team of top level officials Saturday made an inspection tour on Saturday of areas affected by the floods that occurred on Wednesday in the

northern and eastern regions of the country. The team inspected agricultural areas, roads and bridges damaged by the floods as well as areas of Al Azraq, Al Umari, H-5, Mafrak, Al Azraq, Al Halabat, Al Uthman, Al Mughir, Al Za'tari and Sama Al Sarhan. The

team comprised the ministers of interior, agriculture and public works as well as the director of Badia Police, district governors and heads of agricultural and public works departments in these regions. A full report on the situation in the affected areas will be submitted to cabinet. On Thursday the search was still in progress for missing victims of the flood, which left seven dead, many injured, and devastated wide areas of agricultural land.

### Nine convicted of drug charges

AMMAN (Petra) — The military court passed prison sentences and imposed fines on eight men and a woman for trafficking or taking hashish.

Mohammad Yousef Yazeji will be imprisoned for 15 years with hard labour and will pay JD 3000, Sarayya Shakhshiro will be imprisoned for eight years and will pay JD 3000, Ahmad Abdul Qader Al Madhoun will be imprisoned for one year and will pay JD 50, Talal Yusef Yazigi was sentenced in absentia to serve a life sentence with hard labour and will pay JD 5000.

Khalil Qawasmeh will be imprisoned for six months and will pay JD 50, Sa'id Al Ghawar will be imprisoned for one year and will pay JD 50, and Abdul Fattah Al Jarri, Nabil Jrishe, and Abdul Karim Sharqawi will serve six months each and pay JD 50 for similar offences.

The court also sentenced Na'im Al Tobasi to five years in prison with hard labour and the payment of JD 4347.7 for embezzlement. The military governor endorsed the sentences Saturday.

### Suggestions sought to raise standard of teaching Arabic

AMMAN (Petra) — A two-day seminar on Arabic language opened at the Jordan Academy of Arabic Saturday. Participants represent both Jordanian universities, the ministries of education, culture and youth, information and the several intellectuals. Addressing the opening session Head of the University of Jordan's Faculty of Arabic Abdul Karim Khalifa underlined the importance of the seminar which

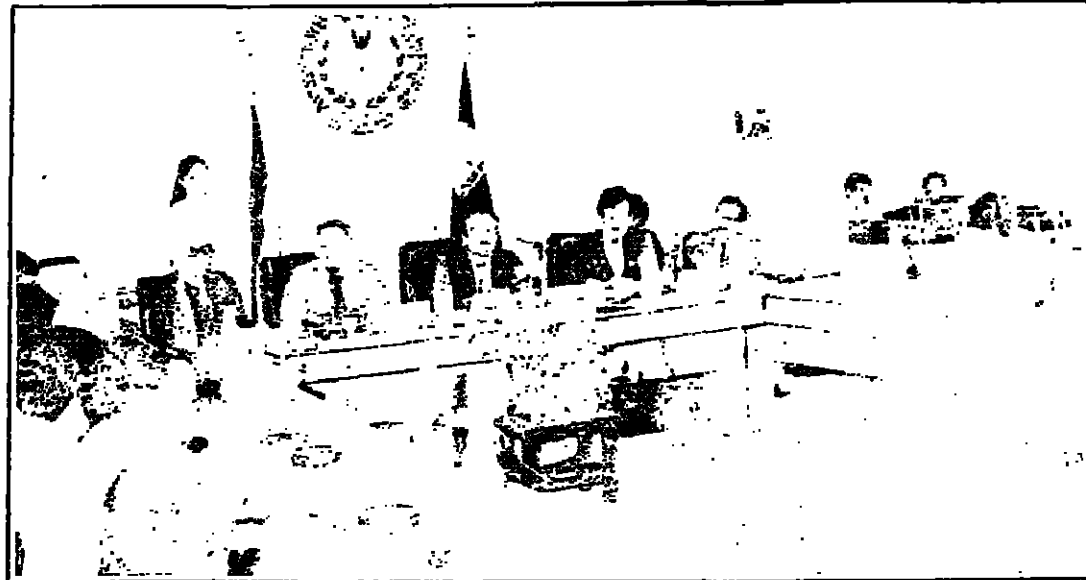
he said was designed to deal with Arabic as a national language and "a means of enabling us to catch up with developed countries." Dr. Khalifa who is also the seminar

chairman said that there is a general weakness among students of Arabic and it is hoped that the seminar will come up with positive suggestions to improve the method of teaching Arabic at school and university.

### Agricultural development to be discussed in Arab seminar

AMMAN (Petra) — A seminar on cooperation among Arab states in agriculture will open here Monday. The three-day seminar, the first of its type to be held in Jordan will be attended by delegates from 10 Arab states. They will discuss cooperation in agriculture as a basic sector in development, according to Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) Director

General Hassan Nabulsi. He said in a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra that the participants will look into Jordan's cooperative systems and the achievements of Jordanian development in various fields especially the agricultural sector and into the problems facing farming as well as ways to overcome them. The participants will also discuss means of promoting cooperation among their countries in exchanging agricultural products, expertise, Arab agricultural integration and Arab food security, Mr. Nabulsi said. The delegates will represent Morocco, Iraq, Tunisia, Sudan, Somalia, Djibuti, Mauritania, Kuwait, North Yemen and Jordan.



Prince Hassan chairs the seminar on university students.

## Prince Hassan calls for linking education with work

IRBID (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan called Saturday evening for linking higher education in Jordan with the needs of the Jordanian society and the concept of education opportunities with work. Higher education, he said, should not assume the appearance of luxury, a phenomenon which has started to affect adversely the labour force status in certain Arab countries.

The Prince, who was addressing the opening session of a "University Students seminar" held at the Yarmouk University, spoke about the nature and types of university education, and its relation

to the educational development in the Arab World. He also spoke about the sense of belonging among Arab youth and called for adopting self criticism among the youth as a way of contributing towards the development of their countries.

Yarmouk University staff members Darrar Jaradat and Ali Zaghal submitted a working paper at the session dealing with the role of students in promoting Arab and Islamic values and the role of student unions and organisations in developing students personalities.

The four day seminar was opened earlier Saturday by a speech

delivered by Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran in which he pointed out that "the student is the nucleus of university education and for the students, universities are established everywhere." Dr. Badran called for creating a suitable atmosphere for raising university students and stressed the need for extra curriculum activities.

Attending the seminar are delegates from 14 Arab countries in addition to representatives of the Jordanian ministries of education and culture and youth. The seminar was organised in cooperation with the Union of Arab Universities.

### AUB alumni president appeals for "aid to the alma mater"

By Maaz D. Shukayr  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — AUB Alumni Club President Farouq Abu Jaber on Saturday appealed to the university's "graduates and friends" to help cover its "substantial deficit."

Echoing a recent call by Mr. Najeeb Halaby, the newly-appointed chairman of the university's board of trustees, Mr. Abu Jaber said "financial survival" was the university's greatest challenge. Mr. Halaby, an Arab-American, was elected board chairman a month ago, two weeks after the Amman chapter of the AUB Alumni Club re-elected Mr. Abu Jaber to its presidency.

Mr. Abu Jaber called on the American University of Beirut's graduates to pay back "for what they have received" from their alma mater. He said Mr. Halaby's election as chairman of the AUB board of trustees was "significant." As an Arab-American, Mr. Halaby will devote "more and more of himself to the university," he added. According to Mr. Abu

Jaber, the AUB was operating at a "substantial deficit" and needed funds from Arab governments and from its alumni and friends everywhere, especially in Jordan — a country that boasts two members on the board of trustees: Mrs. Leila Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Alia Chairman Al Ghandour.

In a recent interview with the Beirut magazine Monday Morning, Mr. Halaby revealed that the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) had proposed a donation of only \$3.5 million to the university this year — half of what it used to give. But that, Mr. Abu Jaber said, is not enough. He called for a "collective effort" by the governments, alumni and friends in the Arab World to help the university continue the role it started in 1866.

The university needs to "constantly renew itself with facilities, with faculty, with new ideas," Mr. Halaby said in the Monday Morning interview. He likened the university to "a beleaguered island... a peaceful place of learning in the midst of a violent storm."

### Studies done on admin. in Arab World

AMMAN (Petra) — A week-long seminar on the importance of management in public administration opened at the Arab Organisation of Administrative Sciences (AOAS) here Saturday. Speaking at the opening session AOAS Deputy Director Abdul Karim Ya'qoub laid stress on the importance of management and its role in development. He also reviewed the AOAS activities and its endeavours towards developing administration in the Arab World. Twenty five participants representing leading public institutions in the Arab World will be discussing their countries' experience in administration during the seminar session.

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### Jordanian ambassador to Moscow visits Soviet deputy minister

MOSCOW (Petra) — Jordan's ambassador to the Soviet Union Hani Al Khasawneh, in his capacity of dean of the Arab ambassadors, called on the deputy Soviet foreign minister here Thursday to brief him on Israel's continued acts of aggression against

the Palestinian people in the occupied Arab territories. They also discussed the recent shooting of Arab worshippers at Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem by an Israeli soldier which resulted in the killing of two people and the injuring of many others.

## Today's weather

A khamsin depression now centred southwest of Cyprus, and moving east, will affect the country over the next 48 hours. So the weather will be relatively warm and hazy with medium and high clouds. Winds will be southeasterly moderate freshening at times. Temperatures will drop in the afternoon and there will be a chance for local scattered showers. In Aqaba the weather will be hazy and cloudy. Wind will be northerly moderate with calm sea.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	15	23
Aqaba	18	32
Deserts	18	32
Jordan Valley	19	30

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- \* Photographs by Bill Lyons, at the Alia Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 - 7 p.m.

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- \* *Compas a Rebours*, a thriller (Sub-titled in Arabic) starring Simone Signoret and Jeanne Moreau at the French Cultural Centre at 7:30 p.m.

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## Beacon of what?

UNITED STATES President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed May 1, 1982 as Law Day, and has urged Americans to celebrate the day with enthusiasm, in contrast with "the Communist world's May Day observances on the same day." Mr. Reagan noted: "The United States serves the world as a model of representative democracy, individual freedom and equal justice for all. These three goals of our nation, guaranteed by the constitution and the Bill of Rights and guarded by the dedication of our people, ensure that the United States will continue to be a beacon of liberty to oppressed peoples around the globe."

We would like to join President Reagan in proclaiming the virtues of liberty and justice for all, and we issue a call, alongside his, for all Arabs to join all Americans on May 1 in celebrating a day of universal freedom, justice and equal rights for all people. Mr. Reagan, in his Law Day proclamation earlier this week, singled out Poland as an example of the difference between "the rule of force and the rule of law", and we would like to emulate his great egalitarian spirit and point to the American financing of and seemingly tacit support for Israeli policies in the occupied West Bank and Gaza as an example of the difference between the rhetorical rule of truth and the actual rule of hypocritical, self-serving double-standards.

We, too, value law and justice. We have fought for it since the days of the Great Arab Revolt. We continue to fight for it, and therefore we are doubly disappointed to find the United States lined up with the forces of our enemies who would deny us freedom and the dignity of laws equally applied to all people. From our perspective, the United States' policies vis-a-vis Israel and Palestine show it to be not a beacon of liberty, but an instrument, and financier, of oppression, death and the denial of national self-determination. That is what we will remember on May 1, as we continue to struggle for the day when all people in the world, Palestinians and Poles alike, can live in freedom.

## Jordan in the year 2000

By Dr. Zaki Ayoubi

### Centralisation

By the end of the century, the forces of urbanisation, industrialisation and bureaucratisation will converge in centralising social power and resources to a limited number of positions within organisations and within a limited number of organisations.

This high degree of centralisation is already manifested in Jordanian society. Over two thirds of our population are concentrated in Amman and Irbid. This concentration of people generates a concentration of organisations that provide municipal services, water, electricity, sewerage telephone and health services. Any breakdown in a handful of organisations will affect the daily life of most of our society.

The development of industry is associated with a high degree of concentration of resources, production capability and employment. By the end of this decade, less than ten industrial organisations will control over two thirds of our industrial activity.

The bureaucratisation of our society will bring about more than the social processes effected by standardisation, specialisation and formalisation. Bureaucracy is a social organism. As a social organism, it has a strong tendency to grow in size. Associated with growth in size is a tendency to amass resources. It will be one of the most difficult tasks for politicians and managers to keep a rein on the size of bureaucratic organisations under their command.

The trend of centralisation will shift social power and decision making from families, individuals and tribal leaders, as was the case in the 1950s and 1960s, to managers of large and complex governmental and private organisations.

Banks, insurance companies, holding companies, the Social Security Fund and a handful of industrial organisations will control most of the economic resources of Jordan. Consequently, one of the most important political questions in the next two decades is how ordinary Jordanians can control the controllers?

While the tendency towards concentration of power and resources is strong, it is not inevitable. Giving impetus to decentralisation, however, will require a political will and long term planning. Jordan has started making efforts towards reg-

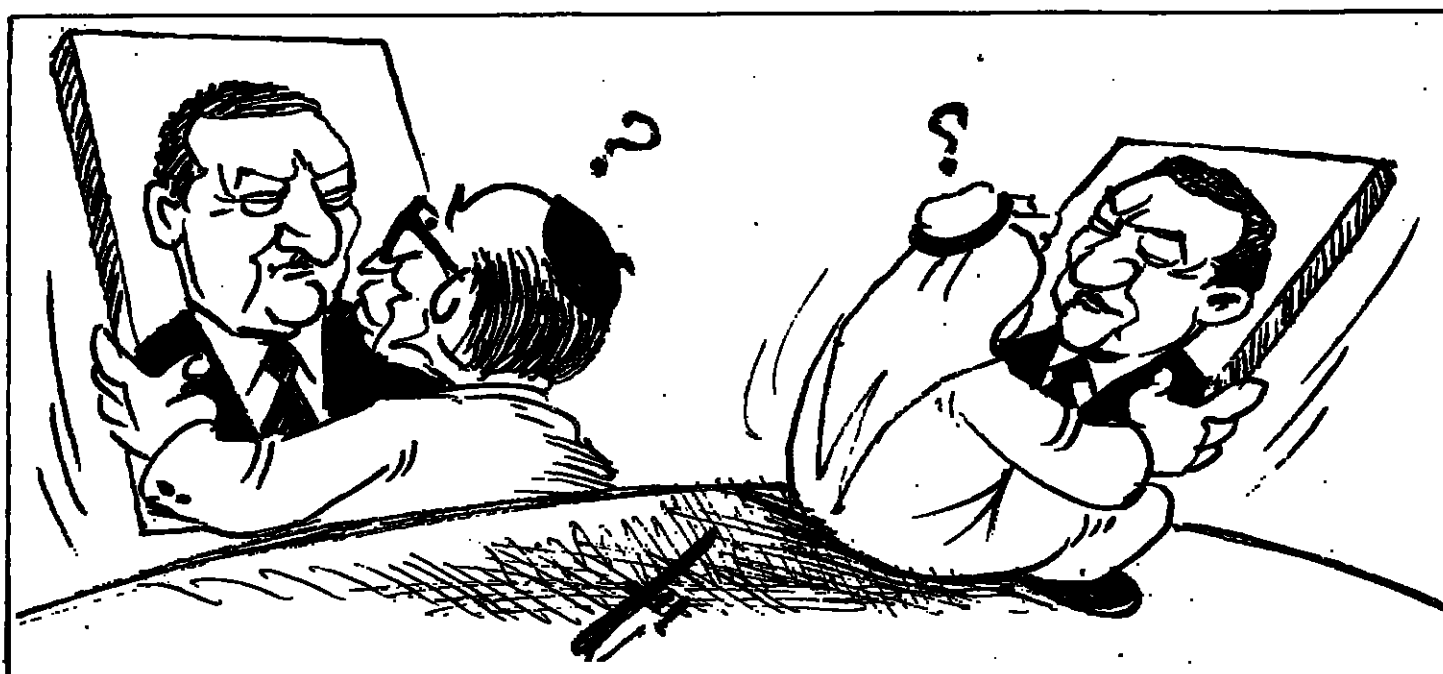
ionalisation. In the last two economic development plans some projects were located outside Amman. But a forceful decentralisation policy requires more than projects. It requires a social policy aiming at an improvement in the quality of life in the regions. It will also require economic sacrifices: since economies of scale always will argue for concentration and large size central units.

Is it possible to develop medium size cities that can accommodate modern development of agriculture, industry, services and provide employment while avoiding the risks and ills of high concentration? One thing is clear: The communities involved, whether it is Ma'an, Salt or Mafrqa must adopt such a policy themselves. They must be major actors in their communities' development and not only recipients of ideas directed down to them from bureaucratic organisations in Amman.

It must be established that while centralised bureaucratic organisations will be the prevalent type of social organisation in Jordan in the next two decades, it will not be the only type of organisation. More flexible and decentralised types of organisations are needed when the technology and environment changes rapidly, and when the need for innovation and adaptation is great.

Thus, it would be disastrous if our universities and research organisations, such as the Royal Scientific Society were structured and managed in accordance with the bureaucratic model. Organisations with different technologies, different goals and environments must be designed to suit the tasks for which they are established.

The above analysis raises apprehension about the shift of wealth and social power to a limited number of bureaucratic organisations. Bureaucracies are tools that must be used for the general welfare of society. It will be a main challenge for Jordanian society to create mechanisms to control and set the priorities of bureaucratic organisations. The aim should be to ensure that these organisations serve us, the ordinary citizens, and not vice versa.



## Stand firm, Egypt!

AL DUSTOUR: The crisis created by Israel 10 days before its final withdrawal from Sinai is a dangerous manoeuvre concocted against the future of the West Bank and Gaza and the Palestinian people. Israel is alleging that Egypt has violated the Camp David agreement and is threatening to postpone its withdrawal as an excuse to achieve its ultimate goal of keeping Egypt isolated from the rest of the Arab World and in order to obtain from President Hosni Mubarak a written commitment agreeing to amend the Camp David agreement and annul all that relates to the rights of the Palestinians in the agreement.

Israel is trying to repeat the same game it played when it signed an agreement with Egypt in 1974 and was able to obtain a U.S. commitment not to recognise or negotiate with the PLO. Menachem Begin is now trying to obtain a commitment by Egypt not to hold any contacts with the PLO. Israel wants to keep Egypt isolated from the Arab World and to force it to shirk its pan-Arab responsibilities towards the Palestinian people and their issue. Begin wants Egypt not to condemn or denounce Israel's practices in the occupied territories. He wants Egypt to remain silent on the Israeli crimes against the Palestinian people, the annexation of the West Bank and Gaza and the violation and desecration of the holy

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places. President Hosni Mubarak's stand of rejecting all Israeli pressure and conditions is a relief. He also refuses to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians or to relinquish their rights. We hope that he will stand firm even if this will lead to the postponement of the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. A mere piece of Sinai is not dearer than Jerusalem, the West Bank, Gaza or the Golan Heights. Anwar Sadat paid high price for succumbing to Israeli blackmail. Egypt will pay a high price if it were to surrender its will to Israel's threat of postponing its withdrawal from Sinai.

### About time

AL RA'I: The crime of shooting at our kinfolk in the West Bank and Gaza has become daily practice of the Israeli occupation authority. The Zionist brutal practices claim a martyr or two and a lot of wounded people every day. This means that the Zionist authorities are carrying out an organised slaughter in the occupied territories in front of the Arabs, Muslims and the whole world.

This massacre has not abated even at a time when the United Nations Security Council is discussing the Arab-Islamic complaint against the Israeli attack on Al Aqsa Mosque.

Everybody understands that Israel has escalated the crime against our people because it is assured of the continuing U.S. financial and political assistance.

Israel is also proceeding with its massacre because it is encouraged by Arab and Islamic inability to do anything. Therefore, if the Arabs and Muslims do not hasten to do something about this situation, no one can predict how far Israel will go.

It is about time Arabs and Muslims acted in a different way. They must establish a new Arab-Islamic stand characterised by free will and a strong determination to confront the challenges facing them. They must transform their determination into real, organised and united action capable of achieving its goals. If the Arabs and Muslims do not do this, they will never be able to control the situation.

It is hoped that they will be inspired by the heroic practices and the daily sacrifices of our unarmed kinfolk in the occupied territories, it is hoped that they will shoulder their religious and historical responsibilities and embark on some real action to help our struggling people who are defending the dignity, rights and existence of the Arab and the Islamic nations.

## Struggle is the only way

By Tareq Masarweh

Although we appreciate all these honest feelings, the fact remains that this escalating psychological response does not equal, in terms of its size and practical value, the escalating struggle in the occupied territories. We, in this homeland stretching from the Arabian Gulf to the Pacific Ocean, surely possess something more effective than feelings. The inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories, while fighting with rocks, understand that we have something more than feelings. They expect us, the people who remain entrenched outside the occupied territories, to "act", or, at least, to fight with stones like them. The fact is that one single Arab state has more tanks than India does. The fact is that one single Arab state has a money surplus which equals the enemy's budget for 15 years.

We sit today, silently sympathising with our people in the battlefield. This is a must but what is needed is for us to share their struggle, to turn the whole area to a battlefield of real and direct confrontation, and to face the enemy not in the United Nations, the Non-Aligned Movement nor in any other place outside the real field of confrontation. We are facing an invasion which used international support to build the other end of its bridge on our lands - an invasion which turned its back on the world after having rooted its feet in our lands.

It has never happened that a certain people achieved their liberty and sovereignty by "feelings" or by "invoking feelings." Freedom and sovereignty are the result of struggle and sacrifices. All talk about the strength of Arab money, the strength of Arab oil, the strength of the international opinion, of the United Nations and the friendly countries as an alternative to the real bloody struggle is a toy to pre-occupy people with. It is a mere excuse for the inability to mobilise these people for the battle. Nobody will give us our rights because ours is a "just cause." No one will struggle for us if we, ourselves, do not. No Russian, African, Pakistani, Indian or any other soldier is ready to die defending our lands if we are not. No one will regain our territories if we do not.

The problem remains to be "we." This "we" is fettered with fear, division, money, "improving living standards", limousines, consumption and traditions. This "we" will continue to share feelings and sympathise as long as it remains unable to participate in the Pan-Arab struggle.

## The Frog

By Ibrahim Abu Nab

"Crôak O frog as you please. Your top is in water and your bottom is in mud."

This, as I recall, is from "The Frog" Chapter of the Koran of Musalemah the liar who in apostasy tried to slander the holy Koran by imitation. If Musalemah had not been Zionist, he would have been a Zionist agent.

Disraeli, the first Jewish Prime Minister of Britain said in the last century: it would be impossible to subdue the Muslims as long as they are bound by the Koran.

The sura of the frog is brought back to mind by the Zionist attempts to take over the Al Aqsa Mosque.

While conducting research on a frog in a laboratory, a modern scientist put it in hot water. The frog soon jumped out. He then placed the frog in water of normal temperature and raised the temperature gradually to boiling point. The frog died without a move.

In their first attempt to destroy Al Aqsa Mosque by arson in 1969, the Israelis did not make the Muslims jump from the water.

This time, after other attempts, an Israeli-American soldier, in full control of his senses, opened fire on Muslim worshippers in the Al Aqsa. By their total strike for one day, Muslims have proven that their bodies have not been stricken with total paralysis.

But that is not all that is needed. What is needed is a jump out of the hot water before it is too late.

At the meeting of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research H.R.H. Crown Prince Hassan told a story about a leading German who had asked him in Bonn why the Muslims cannot be contented with Mecca and Medina and thus forget about Jerusalem. The Prince replied: "Why don't you forget about Berlin?"

We hope this strike will be followed by other measures such as a full week of Muslims boycotting all financial and economic transactions with Europe and America in reply to the Israeli aggression. Such a boycott should be escalated as the Israelis escalate their aggression.

This is the only answer. Otherwise, Musalemah the liar will appear true in his Chapter of the Frog!

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### AMMAN AIRPORT FOR SUNDAY

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ARRIVALS:  
 8:00 ..... Cairo (EA)  
 8:55 ..... Aqaba  
 9:15 ..... Dubai, Abu Dhabi

### LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Saudi riyal ..... 102.5/102.8  
 Lebanese pound ..... 70.2/71.6  
 Syrian pound ..... 57.5/57.9  
 Iraqi dinar ..... 642.3/648.3  
 Kuwaiti dinar ..... 1222.2/1225.6  
 Egyptian pound ..... 331.5/336.3  
 Qatari riyal ..... 96.4/97.0

### MARKET PRICES

UAE dirham ..... 95.7/95.9  
 Omani rial ..... 1010.3/1015.6  
 U.S. dollar ..... 349.5/351.5  
 U.K. sterling ..... 143.4/145.3  
 W. German mark ..... 177.1/178.2  
 Swiss franc ..... 55.6/55.9  
 French franc ..... 76.4/76.9

### USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Tomatoes ..... 130  
 Eggplant (small) ..... 170  
 Potatoes (imported) ..... 120  
 Marrow (small) ..... 240  
 Marrow (large) ..... 160  
 Cucumber (small) ..... 300  
 Cucumber (large) ..... 200  
 Hot Green Pepper ..... 880  
 Sweet Pepper ..... 680  
 Cabbage ..... 100  
 Onions (dry) ..... 170  
 Green onions ..... 100  
 Spinach ..... 80  
 Coconut (piece) ..... 330  
 Beans ..... 350  
 Bananas ..... 220  
 Bananas (Mukammal) ..... 225  
 Peas ..... 240  
 Garlic ..... 350  
 Green Almonds per 1/2 pounds ..... 250

## 17:45 ..... New York, Vienna

17:50 ..... Brussels, Geneva  
 18:00 ..... Cairo  
 18:10 ..... Athens, Zurich (SR)  
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## West joins Soviets in satellite project

MOSCOW (A.P.) — The United States, Canada and France are joining the Soviet Union in a multi-million dollar joint satellite project to help find plane crash survivors and people lost at sea.

Planners, who met here this week, say hundreds of lives could be saved every year once the system is operational. The first satellite is to be launched this summer.

A Western expert said the system will enable monitors to pinpoint almost instantaneously the location of a downed plane or a disabled ship, instead of spending hours searching for it.

"The new system should take

the 'search' out of 'search-and-rescue'," he said.

According to the Soviet press, 350 to 400 large ships sink every year, including some that simply disappear with their crews without a trace.

The project is expected to go ahead as planned, despite major political disagreements that have led to a curbside in scientific exchanges between the United States and Soviet Union. Organisers from the four countries said their talks had gone well.

The Soviet Union is scheduled to send its first "rescue" satellite into orbit in July, and a U.S. satellite, with French and Canadian

equipment on board, is expected to be launched early in 1983. A five-month test period is anticipated, but, an expert said, the satellites could play a part in saving lives as soon as they go into orbit and ground stations are working.

The head of the American delegation, Tom McGinial, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the United States had allocated \$29 million for the first phase of the project. France set aside \$22 million and Canada about \$13 million. The head of the Soviet delegation, Yuri Zurbakov, did not specify how much the Soviets had spent when

asked by a Western correspondent.

The satellites are to be equipped with special receivers and sent into a low orbit, where they will be able to "listen to distress transmissions from ships and planes equipped with radio beacons.

Once a signal is received, it will be relayed to a network of ground stations. The radio wave monitored at ground stations should vary according to the relative location of the satellite, flying in a fixed orbit, and the origin of the distress signal. This, the experts say, will enable them to determine the location of the ship or plane in distress.

## Battle of the exchange giants

Nancy Dunne

WASHINGTON — New York's failure to wrest supremacy over financial futures from the Chicago Exchanges has almost obscured another contest: The long-time rivalry between the world's biggest exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade (CBT), and the second placed Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME).

Both exchanges have boomed spectacularly, more than eightfold in the last decade, and both have had their own coups. It was the "Merc" which led the way with financial futures, launching currencies, and the Chicago Board which nine years ago founded the Chicago Board Options Exchange to trade stock options.

On the face of it, the Board of Trade seems to be easily retaining its lead. It last year traded 49 million contracts, achieving more than twice the volume of the CME. The Merc, on the other hand, last year handled 23 different contracts to the CBT's 17 and came out on top in several recent encounters.

In spite of the head start given by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), which gave first the New York Futures Exchange (NYFE) and then the CBT approval to trade 90-day domestic certificate of deposit (CD) contracts, the later Merc CD contract caught up with and then zoomed past its competitors. In January the CME traded 127,931 CD contracts, leading the CBT

with 22,175 and NYFE with a mere 69.

Both Chicago exchanges have received permission to list Eurodollar contracts. The Merc in January traded a somewhat disappointing 11,070, but the Board of Trade has yet even to begin trading Eurodollars because, say its managers, no space has yet been found for a pit on the trading floor.

The controversial new stock index contracts are likely to be the weapons when the two giants next do battle. Much is expected of these new instruments, which the exchanges hope will draw in securities hedgers. They themselves are hedging on the chance that interest rates will one day stabilise, market demand for interest rate futures will then subside, and a new fluctuating instrument will be needed to take up the resulting slack.

In this competition the Board of Trade seems to be lagging behind. It originally submitted to the CFTC a complex proposal to trade on 11 new indices, but this was apparently snuffed by the CFTC—Securities Exchange Commission jurisdictional agreement which concluded that stock index contracts must be on broadly based, popularly accepted indices.

The Kansas City Board of Trade last week began trading on the value line index of 1,700 stocks, which it substituted when Dow Jones objected to having its index used. The Merc is expecting CFTC approval soon on its plan to

trade futures based on Standard and Poor's 500-stock index.

Scrambling about for its own stock market index, the CBT officials hit on the New York Stock Exchange index, and to get it they began negotiating a deal for an electronic linkage with the unsuccessful NYFE, an offshoot of the New York Stock Exchange.

However, last month (March) the Chicago Board's governing body reportedly adopted a proposal, approved by its legal staff, to submit a contract which would "mirror" the Dow Jones, to be called by another name. Should this proposal go forward, the entire Chicago Board rescue of NYFE could be dead. It was an unpopular plan among the traders who agreed to it only to get the NYSE index.

On another front — marketing, advertising and promotion — the Board of Trade has been lagging behind its younger competitor.

"The CBT is just getting around to understanding the importance of marketing," says Mr. Lee Rose, publisher of Futures Industry Newsletter. "It has essentially been split into two factions. The old guard which is content with the status quo and a younger group of more aggressive individuals who believe that the Merc has grown in areas that should have been the province of the CBT."

The Merc, he says, is "creeping" on the Board of Trade with innovative ideas and new contracts attracting business and floor traders.

Both exchanges have been undergoing organisational changes in preparation for expansion of contracts and the options programme, expected to begin in the summer.

The Merc, once again ahead of its rival, has its plan in place. It has approved a new division, the Index and Options Market (IOM) with 200 seats it is selling at \$60,000 each. Each of the 500 full exchange members and the 650 members of the International Monetary Market Division, where

financials and gold are traded, will receive full trading privileges on the IOM and the right to buy one of the new seats for \$30,000. Under the plan, the CME's Associated Mercantile Market Division will be eliminated, and timber will be moved to the new division.

A controversial CBT expansion plan must still be approved by its membership, who fear it will dilute the value of their seats.

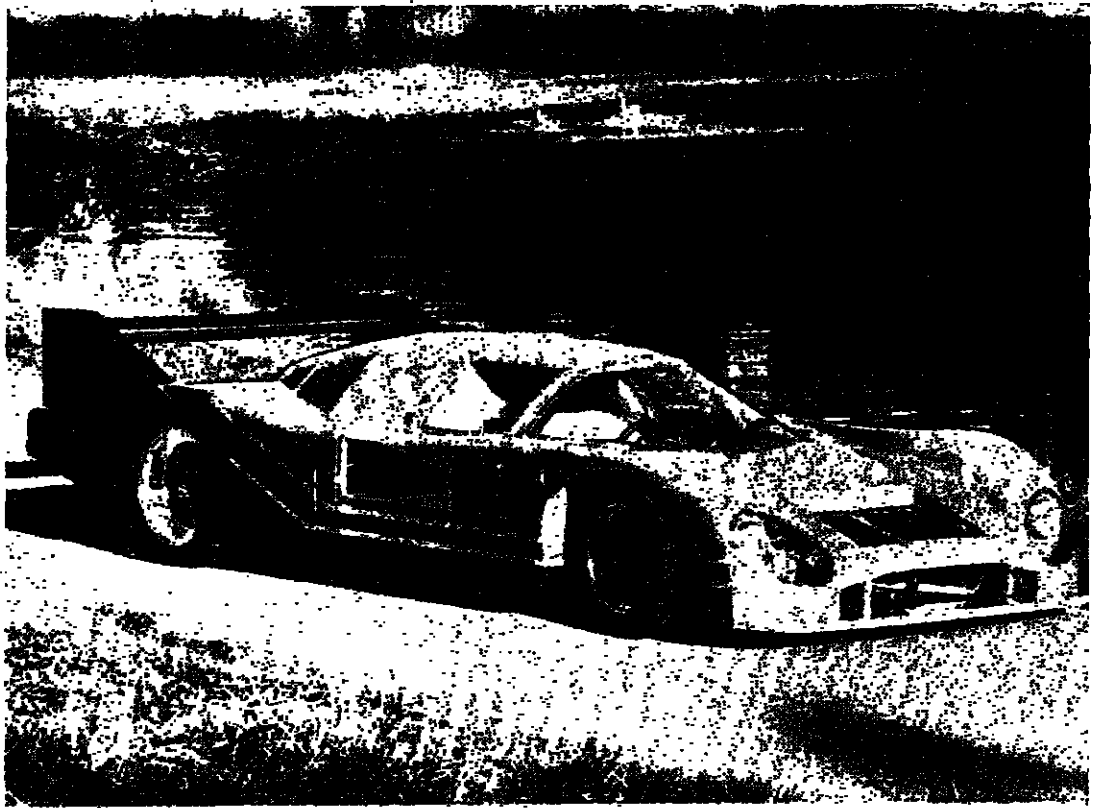
If it is passed, each futures contract will be grouped in one of four markets. The Agricultural Associated Market (AAM), the Government Instrument Market (GIMO), Index, Debt and Equity Market (IDEM) and Commodity Options Market (COM). Members and associate members will receive fractional "membership interests" which they can trade among themselves. Once these interests are accumulated as whole seats, they can be sold to new members.

The rivalries in the commodity trading world are many. It is speculators against hedgers, floor people against brokers, the U.S. against the London markets. All of which brings into question the future of the new Bermuda Electronic Exchange, Intex, scheduled to open on June 17. Its organisers now have five committees hard at work on systems design, contracts, membership, regulations and clearinghouse relations, and the exchange reportedly has much support among brokers who want to see a market operate without the interference of floor traders.

Meanwhile the CBT has opened its new trading floor, part of an impressive \$108 million addition to its headquarters. So far, it has been plagued by telephone and acoustical problems with the traders complaining that the noise is so loud they cannot hear each other. Some have had to dull the roar by wearing ear phones, using hand signals exclusively.

— Financial Times news feature

## Aston Martin returns to the race circuit



LONDON (LPS) — A specially modified Aston Martin V8 5430cc engine, developing upwards of 550 bhp (410KW), powers the new Nimrod Aston car with which a British team aims to win the 1982 Le Mans 24-hour classic.

The Nimrod is an entirely new design, making full use of the latest fibreglass techniques and incorporating gull wing doors. Many hours of wind tunnel testing decided the final shape, which enables the car to achieve the 6.5mpg (43.3 litres/100km) required by the Group C fuel regulations, which controls the number of fuel stops and overall tank capacity.

In addition to Le Mans, the car is scheduled to appear in America at the Daytona 24-hour and the Sebring 12-hour events.

The racing team emphasises that the project is a long term one and is intended not only to regain the Le Mans crown—Aston Martin last won this prestigious race in 1959—but also as a commercial enterprise. The team is willing to sell race-prepared cars to other teams and may eventually sell road-going versions.

## North Yemen seeks development aid

SANAA (R) — North Yemeni President Ali Abdulla Saleh Saturday opened an international conference aimed at securing fresh aid commitments for the economic development of this poor but strategic country of seven million people at the entrance to the Red Sea.

The conference, attended by ministers and investors from several Arab countries and representatives of international aid agencies, will be briefed on a five-year economic and social development plan costing 29 billion Yemeni riyals (\$6.5 billion).

The government hopes Arab and other foreign aid donors will contribute more than half the amount, officials said.

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## SPORTS

# Liverpool presents Paisley with American Bill Rodgers seeks the perfect get-well present

## 5th Boston Marathon victory

LONDON (R) — English soccer championship favourites Liverpool came up with the perfect get-well present for manager Bob Paisley, in bed with pleurisy, when they beat West Bromwich 1-0 at home Saturday.

But Paisley's team, with nine successive wins behind them, also looked decidedly off-colour at times until Scottish international Kenny Dalglish came up with the perfect cure with a superb goal in the 70th minute.

With closest challengers Ipswich and Swansea both winning comfortably at home, there was no change at the top of the table although Tottenham saw their title ambitions evaporate when they were beaten 2-0 at Manchester United, who stay fourth.

Liverpool remain well in front with 72 points from 35 games, five points in front of Ipswich and six ahead of Swansea, who have played one game more than the two peace-setters.

Ipswich and Swansea both won 2-0, against Stoke and Manchester City respectively.

West Bromwich goalkeeper Mark Grew threatened to throw the championship race wide open when he defied Liverpool with a succession of breathtaking saves.

But he was eventually beaten

when Dalglish exchanged passes with fullback Alan Kennedy before curling a sweet shot low into the corner of the net.

Ipswich had less trouble breaking down the Stoke defence and took the lead after 37 minutes when England World Cup hopeful Paul Mariner powered home a glorious header from a George Burley cross. Scottish midfielder John Wark added the second in the 89th minute.

England goalkeeper Joe Corrigan was missing from the Manchester City goal at Swansea following his recent embarrassments—he let in nine goals in City's last two games.

But replacement Alex Williams was also out of luck. In the 12th minute he allowed a speculative 40-metre shot from fullback Gary Stanley to squirm through his fingers and across the line. Bob Latchford put the result beyond doubt when he made the score 2-0 in the 36th minute.

Tottenham defender Paul Price will forever look back in anguish on his side's defeat at Manchester United which leaves the London club 14 points adrift of Liverpool with just three games in hand.

Price conceded a needless penalty in the 65th minute, from which Steve Coppell shot United

ahead, then blundered badly three minutes from time, allowing teenager Scott McGarvey to score his first League goal.

Long-time leaders Southampton joined United on the 62-point mark with a 3-1 win at Leeds, who took an 80-second lead through Frank Worthington.

Stung by that reversal, Southampton slammed in three goals in the space of 28 minutes.

If Keegan's form brought a smile to the face of England Manager Ron Greenwood, there was bad news in West Ham's 1-0 defeat at Coventry. Central defender Alvin Martin, who returned to the West Ham side only six weeks ago after a broken shoulder, was carried off with a fractured collarbone.

### Borg, Vilas to meet in Tokyo final

TOKYO (A.P.) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg, five-time Wimbledon champion, and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas will meet in the final Sunday for the Suntory Cup men's tennis match's \$110,000 first prize. The runnerup will receive \$70,000.

The 25-year-old Swedish star defeats American actor Tennis player, Vincent Van Patten 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday in the first match to qualify for the final.

In the second match, played before 12,300 spectators at the Tokyo Olympic pool stadium, Vilas beat American John McEnroe, the world's top ranked player, 6-4, 6-4.

McEnroe and Van Patten will battle for the third spot and \$40,000 prize money.

BOSTON (R) — Bill Rodgers will seek a fifth victory in the Boston Marathon on Monday but to be successful he will have to beat fellow-American Alberto Salazar.

Rodgers, 34, has been below his best form for several months while Cuban-born Salazar, 23, winner of the New York City Marathon for the past two years, is going well.

Salazar, whose winning time of two hours eight minutes 13 seconds in New York last October made him the fastest marathon man in history, sharpened up for Monday's race by finishing second behind Mohammed Kadir of Ethiopia in the World Cross-Country Championships in Italy last month.

Salazar and Rodgers will be members of a field of 8,000 runners who will cross the starting line at noon (1700 GMT) on Monday. Patriot's Day in Massachusetts. An estimated one million spectators will cheer them along the 26-mile 385-yard (42.195 kilometre) route.

Other leading contenders are Finland's Haken Spik and Mexico's Dmitri Cabanillas an American.

icans Dick Beardsie, joint winner of the inaugural London Marathon last year and Bobby Hodge.

Gree Watz of Norway, outstanding among women long-distance runners, makes her Boston Marathon debut. Her rivals include Canadian Jacqueline Garreau, the 1980 women's winner after Rosie Ruiz was disqualified for not running the entire distance.

## Amman Little League

### Game Scores — April 16

#### T-Ball

Chase 22  
Sheraton 21  
Dr. Pepper 24

Citibank 21  
International Traders 9  
Arab Wings 21

#### Little League

Intercon Hotel 20  
Foxboro 23  
AIK 13

Jordan Express 5  
Telecom 3  
Marriott Hotel 7

#### Softball

ALICO 13

Laing 8

#### Team Standings

#### T-Ball

Dr. Pepper 1  
Chase 1  
Sheraton 1  
Arab Wings 0  
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### British swimmers hammer Soviets

BLACKPOOL, England (R) — Britain hammered a disappointingly weak Soviet swimming team on the first day of the two-day international here Saturday to take a 92 points to 59 lead at the halfway stage.

British girls took the first three places in all but one of the day's six individual women's races. The Soviet men's line-up was more experienced, but there were still three British victories.

Olympic silver medallist June Croft was disappointed by the

quality of the opposition in the women's 200 metres freestyle, which she won in 2 mins 0.08 seconds. This was 41/100ths of a second inside her own Commonwealth record, but she had hoped to become the fifth girl in the world to break two minutes.

## THE Daily Crossword By Arthur W. Palmer

### ACROSS

1 Flute relative  
5 "— Triste"  
10 Seed cover  
14 Arabian city  
15 Be of use  
16 Have the courage  
17 American League player  
20 Air, in a way  
21 Felt discomfort  
22 Catalogue  
23 Shards  
25 Lombard of the screen

### DOWN

2 Camp item  
29 A Reiner  
32 On  
33 Turkish decree  
34 Exist  
35 American League player  
39 "Stand like druids of —"  
40 Lugs  
41 Owl  
42 — juvenile  
43 Home for Wilhelm  
44 Contacts  
46 Towel word  
47 Scotch  
48 Immature  
51 Barbecue activity

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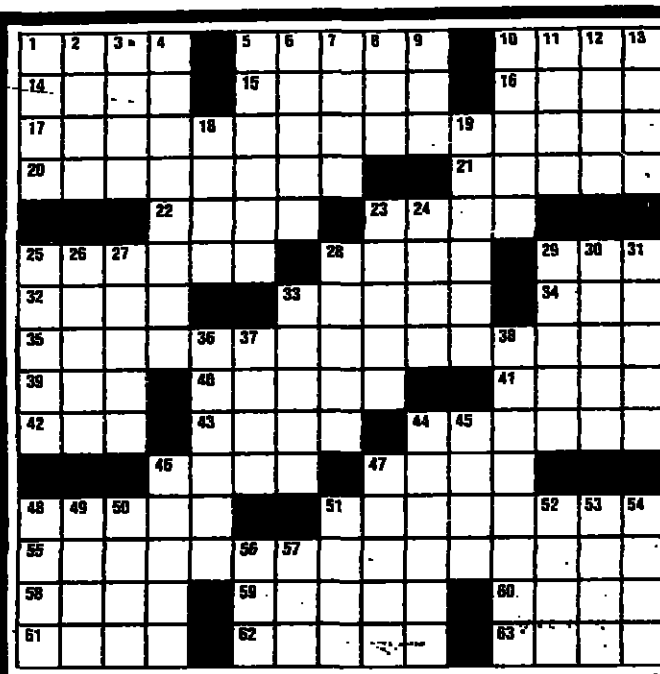
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2 Unemployed  
3 Sense  
4 Surrounds  
5 Small suitcase  
6 Popeye's "Stop!"  
7 Byway  
8 Caesar or Luckman  
9 A Whitney  
10 — Ababa  
11 Shore bird  
12 Dies  
13 One for a while  
18 Demonic  
19 Gabbie, in England's rounds  
23 Patrolman's rounds  
24 500 race, for short  
25 Encountered  
26 — of Two Cities"

### 27 Instrumental composition

28 Makes a stab  
29 Synthetic fabric  
30 Priestly vestment  
31 Straps, in poetry  
32 Stress, in poetry  
36 Pallas —  
37 Gliders do it  
38 Like some gasses  
44 Features: suit  
45 Locks  
46 Aged  
47 Greek island  
48 Feds  
49 Silas Lapham activity  
50 Or — (threat)  
51 Edna of films  
52 "Heads — tails."  
53 Roman emperor  
54 Matured  
56 Actress Hagen  
57 Western state: abbr.

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ROPE BLEST MARK  
ROBE EATERS ALICE  
LOOT FLYING GITE  
DIEBACH PROTESTAL  
SSE RENEER  
SST NOISE GUPPY  
DER TAN SPREES  
UNIT TIRK PALE DOI  
SEABIS OYIA ARA  
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# Spend only \$90, get prepared for apocalypse

By Simon Alterman  
Reuter

CHICAGO — While Moscow and Washington toss different proposals for nuclear arms control at each other, a company in Texas is trying to prepare people in case the day comes when the missiles themselves start flying.

"No one likes to think of nuclear devastation... but you must do it now... tomorrow may be too late. Will you be prepared for the apocalypse?" an advertisement asks.

For \$89.89, total survival, a division of Lone Star industrial specialties, incorporated, will send you a nuclear protection suit, a radioactive dust respirator, heavy-duty goggles and gloves.

The offer appears in a magazine called *Survive*, in which articles and advertisements cater for every conceivable post-nuclear war need: Where to go, what to wear, what to eat and, at great length, what weapons to arm yourself with.

"I do not want a nuclear war. But if, God forbid, there is one, I want as many Americans as possible to live through it," *Survive's* Managing Editor, Robert Himber, said in a telephone interview from the magazine's offices in Boulder, Colorado.

And not only people, it would appear.

"When planning for disaster, don't forget the dog," an item in the latest issue advises. "A California company, Country Roads... has begun production of a dehydrated dog food that is packed in pressurized nitrogen and is guaranteed for 20 years."

"Though marketed primarily as a post-nuclear war item, the dog food is also good for other emergencies like earthquakes or the master's unemployment."

*Survive* was started last year by millionaire businessman Robert Brown, the publisher of the magazine *Soldier of Fortune*.

"That deals with weapons and mercenaries. It's a lot more political, anti-communist and paramilitary than *Survive*," Mr. Himber said, adding the two publications are independent.

However, his editorials have a hawkish tone too. "History has taught us that the Soviets usually mistake kindness for weakness. Let peace through strength be our common goal."

*Survive*, which is purchased every two months by about 80,000 "survivalists," is not exclusively concerned with the aftermath of nuclear war. It also covers areas such as mountaineering and camping, natural disasters and socio-

economic collapse.

The main thrust of the magazine's editorial content, however, is a campaign to put U.S. Civil Defence on a par with the comprehensive Soviet system, the subject of a two-part article in recent issues.

The question of whether a nuclear war could be survived has been a touchy subject with the Reagan administration. Officials, including the president himself, have made comments suggesting they believed a nuclear war could be won.

Only at his most recent press conference did Mr. Reagan say for the first time that there could be no winners.

However, the president has proposed almost doubling the U.S. Civil Defence budget for next year, from \$133 million to 252 million, a move applauded by *Survive*.

"But this would only increase spending per person from 50 cents to one dollar and 10 cents, compared to \$20 per head in the Soviet Union," Mr. Himber said.

The Civil Defence plans themselves, calling for relocating city dwellers in safer areas if a nuclear war is threatened, have come under fire.

Critics say most cities cannot cope with the rush hour, let alone a pre-attack evacuation with its attendant panic.

They doubt, too, that officials will have the four days they say are needed to complete the evacuations.

Even noted survivalist Bruce Clayton, writing in the magazine, was sceptical about such "crisis relocation plans."

"Civil Defence professionals (and survivalists) half-heartedly joke that the only effect of these

crisis relocation plans would be to relocate the crisis," he said.

Another article, entitled "Waterway Getaway," offered a suggestion. "If you have chosen a water route... you could be 160 kilometres away from trouble in a matter of hours, safe in some secluded cove, your antenna quivering with bad news."

Whatever escape route you choose, the magazine says, adequate weaponry is essential. "One primary use of the survival firearm is in hunting game to supplement food supplies," said one article. "The other, and more crucial use, is self-defence."

The advertisers in *Survive* are eager to meet this need with everything from knives to crossbows and semi-automatic rifles.

Others offer training in survival and protection, not only for the post-nuclear war age but for now, when "the rise in violent crime, economic instability and international terrorism... threatens every family in America."

Other companies market pre-packed food, water purifiers, the opportunity to invest in gold — even instructions on prospecting for it — and secure containers in which to lock it up when you find it.

There is also an array of reading material advertised, including the comic book adventures of Bob Evans and a small group of war survivors who "will not submit to the new warlords and so set out to find a new life amid the ruins of the old."

But if all the talk of military rationing and do-it-yourself bunkers sounds rather too Spartan, *Survive* tomorrow has a luxurious alternative — a holiday home buried in the mountains of Utah.

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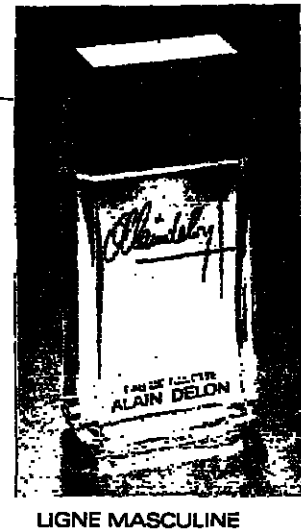
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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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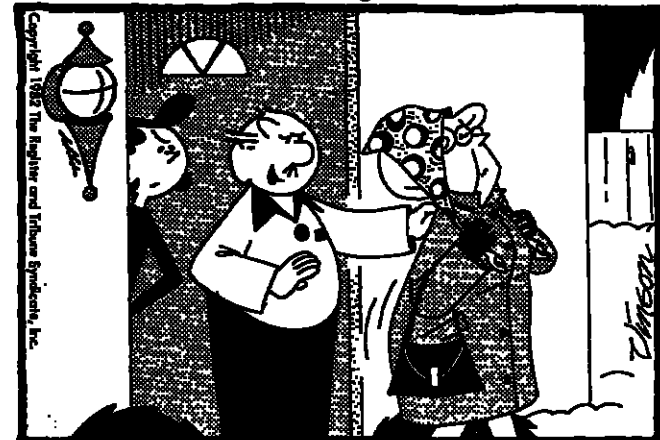
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Saturday's Jumbles: BROIL WHEEL ENCORE OMELET  
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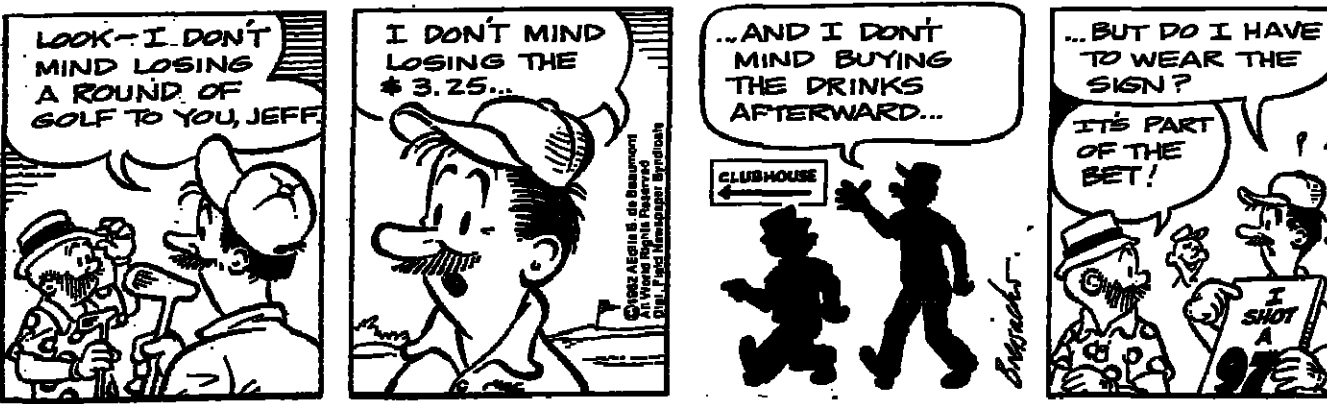


"Feel free to darken our doorway anytime!"

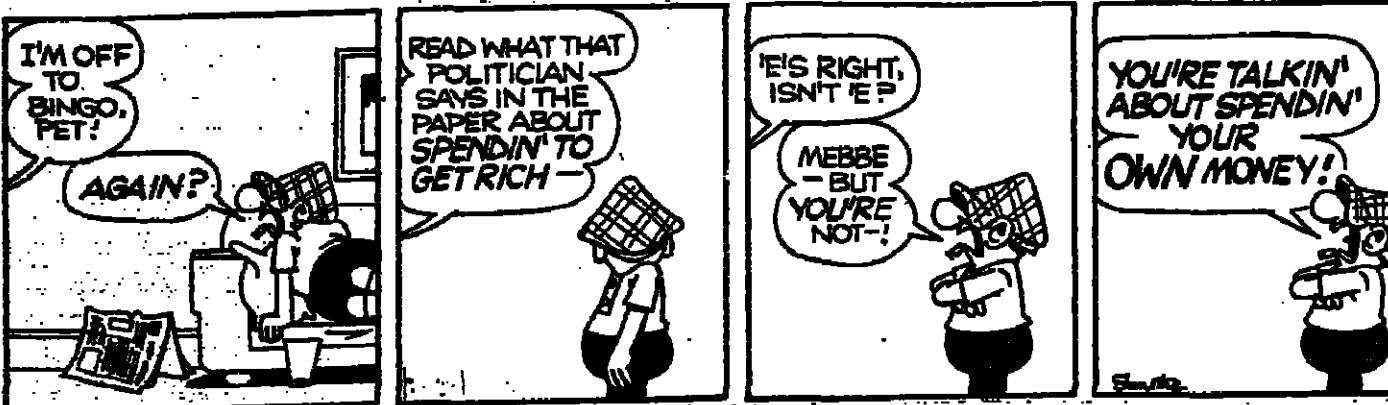
## Peanuts



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## Andy Capp



FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APR. 18, 1982

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day for meditation and studying a philosophy of life under which to operate in the days ahead. Take time to make plans that could give you more abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with loved one how to have better relations and more happiness in the future. Exercise your good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be more sensible where practical plans are concerned to gain your most cherished aims. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan what to do for those who have done you favors and show your appreciation. Plan time for personal pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in a new kind of recreation that will bring you more pleasure today. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact friends and discuss important plans you have in mind. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new approach at new ideas will make them work more successfully for you. Allow time for recreational activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those changes in your environment that will be helpful to your welfare. Take no risks with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to analyze what you most want to achieve in the future and make plans to carry through successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study every facet of your life and then gain advice from advisers you trust. Express happiness with closest tie.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to regular routines early in the day so you'll have more time for recreation later. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Taking part in public affairs can prove most satisfying and interesting today. Make this a worthwhile day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are accurate now, so be sure to follow them. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an uncanny knack for coming up with the truth in any given situation but could be harsh in judgment unless taught early in life to have more compassion for others. Politics would be a good field here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APR. 19, 1982

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out a better financial arrangement early in the day. Later you become more interested in the social side of life. Make sure your activities are well organized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tackle every angle of a difficult problem in the morning and get excellent results. Cut down on expenses wherever you can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a positive way. Show more interest in outside events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with associates and make plans to be more productive in the future. Improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need a more worldly viewpoint if you wish to expand in career activities at this time: Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends who can assist you in gaining your most cherished wishes. Be wise and careful in spending your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best for widening your vistas and gaining your aims. Later confer with influential person for support you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important business affairs early in the day so you'll have time to study new projects later. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates and cooperate more with them. Keep commitments you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and gain benefits. You are able to make rapid progress at this time. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talks with associates can produce excellent results at this time. Exercise more patience in handling a civic matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect to look into new interests that are appealing to you. Show more affection for family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have those talks with allies and plan how to become more successful in the days ahead. Make this a most productive day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily gain the right perspective in business matters, so send to the right schools and this can become a successful and happy life. Teach early in life to be more understanding of others.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



## WORLD

## Gandhi to be in Riyadh today

JEDDAH (A.P.) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived Saturday for a four-day visit and economic cooperation talks with Saudi Arabia's leaders. India's main suppliers of crude oil.

She was to proceed to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, Sunday for meetings with Crown Prince Fahd, trade and oil officials.

The talks will deal mainly with ways of reducing India's trade deficit with Saudi Arabia, estimated at \$290 million.

It was the first visit to the kingdom by an Indian prime minister in 26 years, since the late Jawaharlal Nehru. Mrs. Gandhi's father, visited here in 1956.

Sources said the visit will culminate in the setting up of a joint Saudi-Indian commission that would hold annual meetings to promote economic, scientific and technological cooperation.

Mrs. Gandhi was accompanied by her finance Minister Pranab Mukherjee, two ministers of state, her son Rajiv, and trade officials.

During the visit, Mrs. Gandhi is to have meetings with the Indian communities in Jeddah and Riyadh, where some 120,000 Indian workers are engaged in construction projects.

In an interview with the new-



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi waves goodbye Saturday before boarding a plane for a four-day official visit to Saudi Arabia. (A.P. Wirephoto)

spaper Al-Riyadh, Mrs. Gandhi said that Middle East peace proposals announced by Prince Fahd last August constituted a new hope for a settlement. India, which has granted full diplomatic (PLO), recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), had cordial and close relations with Arab countries, she said.

The prime minister said she regretted the continuing war between Iran and Iraq, two non-aligned nations which, she said, India reg-

arded as friendly countries.

Mrs. Gandhi was met at Jeddah airport by Prince Majid bin Abdulaziz, governor of Mecca province. She was due to visit a water desalination plant in this Red Sea port city Saturday.

She will be given a ceremonial welcome in Riyadh tomorrow. Her programme there includes a banquet given by King Khalid, a meeting with the Indian community and watching a horse race.

Mrs. Gandhi, whose country is a founding member of the Non-

Aligned Movement, has always denied that her government is tilting towards Moscow.

In an interview with the Al-Riyadh published Saturday, she said she was neither pro-Soviet, nor anti-U.S., but acted only in her country's interest.

However, news of her forthcoming trip to Washington surprised political commentators in New Delhi, who said it amounted to something of a breakthrough in Indo-U.S. relations.

Mrs. Gandhi also said that in response to repeated requests she would go to the Soviet Union in June, probably combining the trip with an already arranged tour of Scandinavian nations.

## Ceausescu leaves China

PEKING (R) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu left Saturday for North Korea after concluding several cooperation agreements with China including one on the peaceful use of nuclear energy, an embassy spokesman said.

The main accord signed yesterday was a 10-year agreement on a programme on economic, scientific and technical cooperation which Mr. Ceausescu said was of historic importance for relations between the two countries.

The New China News Agency said China and Romania agreed to explore possibilities for cooperation in the fields of oil, metallurgy, coal, electric power, engineering, chemical, light industry and agriculture.

No details were available on the nuclear cooperation accord, but the Chinese, who have nuclear weapons and atomic reactors for research and military purposes, want to develop a commercial nuclear power programme.

Mr. Ceausescu held talks with Chairman Hu Yaobang, Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping and Premier Zhao Ziang during his visit and agreed to develop Sino-Romanian ties further.

## Problems at U.S. Embassy

PEKING (R) — A Chinese man scaled the wall of the U.S. Embassy in Peking Saturday but after two hours of talks with diplomats left voluntarily and gave himself up to police, an embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman said he was discussing an unspecified visa problem. This suggested that he may have wanted to emigrate to the United States.

"He voluntarily left the embassy shortly after 2 p.m. and turned himself over to Chinese security men who had expressed concern about the possibility that he might be a threat to embassy officials," the spokesman said.

"At no time was he a threat, and the embassy so informed the Chinese authorities," he added. It was not known whether the man would face charges.

While the man was inside, about two dozen soldiers and public security men were posted outside the compound, which is usually guarded by a handful of People's Liberation Army (PLA) troops.

## 1000 Poles fired since martial law

WARSAW (A.P.) — Polish authorities have reportedly ousted another 59 state and local officials, bringing the number of people swept out of office in a post-martial law house cleaning to 1,000.

Among the 59 officials relieved or reassigned in March were one provincial governor, four deputy governors, a mayor and 13 rural administration chiefs, the Polish news agency PAP reported Saturday.

Since premier and Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law and launched a campaign to review administrators and factory managers across Poland, some 1,022 officials have lost their posts.

About 760 lost positions between Dec. 13, the start of martial law, and the end January, while 203 were fired from local and state administration and enterprises in February, according to PAP reports.

Reasons for dismissals cover such things as improper execution of duties, loss of ability to carry out their assignments, violation of the law and in some cases drunkenness, PAP reported.

Bad management, improper decision-making and corruption have been blamed for part of Poland's economic crisis. The authorities have vowed to end such practices.

## Thai amnesty expected soon

BANGKOK (R) — Thailand is expected to proclaim a royal amnesty early next month for more than 55,000 prisoners to mark the bicentennial of the reigning Chakri dynasty, officials said Saturday.

They said the amnesty draft prepared by the judicial council would reduce the sentence of the prisoners by one third but those convicted of drug offences or for endangering national security would not be eligible.

Several hundred foreigners are currently serving sentences in Thai prisons for drug offences.

## Police nab 4 Bologna suspects

BOLOGNA, Italy (A.P.) — Police arrested four suspects in connection with the August 1980 terrorist bombing that killed 85 people at the Bologna railroad station, judicial sources reported Saturday.

Italian newspaper reports said the four belonged to right-wing extremist groups and were picked up Friday in raids in Rome, Milan and Bologna. Italy's leading daily, Corriere della Sera of Milan, said police may have made their first break in the case.

The arrests were made on the eve of a visit to Bologna by Pope John Paul II. He will stop at the rebuilt station and lead prayers for the victims during his visit Sunday.

The sources, who declined use of their names, said the investigation by Bologna magistrates was still under way and that no details on the names of the suspects or the specific charges would be released immediately.

## Test-tube baby born in Germany

ERLANGEN, West Germany (A.P.) — West Germany's first "test-tube" baby was born here Friday in the Erlangen University's obstetric clinic, the clinic reported.

The baby, a healthy, 9 lb. 13 ounce (4150 grams) boy, was born shortly before 3 p.m., according to the clinic. His mother had been in labour about 44 hours, the clinic reported.

Only the mother and father's first names and last initial, Sandra and Peter W., were released by the clinic. The mother is 27 years old and the father, 29.

## Ankara court orders Ecevit arrested

ANKARA (A.P.) — An Ankara martial law court issued an arrest order for jailed former premier Bulent Ecevit, his lawyers reported Saturday.

Despite being in prison, Mr. Ecevit has not been officially arrested because under Turkish law a person is not technically arrested until formal charges are approved by a court. Also, a suspect can be held by police for 45 days without charges.

The lawyers, who asked that their names not be used, said the military prosecutor charged Mr. Ecevit with "injuring Turkey's reputation abroad" through dissemination of false and malicious news in foreign countries. That offence is punishable with a minimum prison term of five years.

Mr. Ecevit was taken into custody last Saturday. The following Monday a military judge rejected the prosecutor's request for his arrest.

But martial law commanders or military prosecutors can appeal one judge's decision and seek an arrest order from another court in the district.

According to the lawyers the charges against Mr. Ecevit this time stem from an alleged interview he gave to a Norwegian paper. Mr. Ecevit has denied having given such an interview, the lawyers said.

## News analysis

LONDON (R) — Britain's defence chiefs are planning for a long blockade of the Falkland Islands to oust Argentine troops occupying the colonial outpost in the South Atlantic.

Military strategists are now thinking of a campaign that could last months rather than weeks.

Hence they are preparing a "second wave" of ships and aircraft to back up the formidable naval task force already sailing across the Atlantic towards South America.

The military planners now accept that "gunboat diplomacy" may not work in the short term.

In other words, merely sending a big task force may not be enough to force Argentina's military leaders to pull their forces off the disputed islands which they seized on April 2.

The strategists also accept that if the U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig fails to coax Britain and Argentina into settling the sovereignty issue peacefully, they may ultimately have to resort to force to remove the Argentine troops.

That would mean a British invasion of the Falklands.

An invasion would probably be preceded by a prolonged blockade to soften up the Argentine troops, according to military analysts.

"If we can stop them getting rations, replacements or reinforcements for a while they won't put up much of a fight. They'll be damned glad to leave," said one analyst.

"Don't forget they are going into winter down there in the southern hemisphere and it's going to get damned cold. It's nearly always blowing a gale and they get a lot of snow."

But the task force will have to blockade the seas as well as the seas to completely cut off the Argentine troops, who have been supplied by air since Britain declared a 200-mile "war zone" around the Falklands last Monday.

It is relying on at least two nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarines, armed with conventional Tigerfish torpedoes, to enforce the blockade until the task force arrives, probably in a week to 10 days time.

With the fleet will come air power and Britain's defence chiefs may then declare the skies around the Falklands a "no-go" zone.

The two carriers spearheading the task force, Hermes and Invincible, have 20 Harrier jump-jets and the defence ministry said this week it was shipping out extra Harriers. It did not say exactly how many, merely that they would nearly double the number available.

The government chartered a large container ship to transport the Harriers and brought an assault ship, the 12,000-ton Intrepid, out of mothballs to join the task force.

Intrepid and Fearless, its sister ship which is already in the task force, would play a vital role in any amphibious landing.

## Gales and storms

Defence experts say the navy could be in for a rough time maintaining the blockade because the Falklands are frequently lashed with fierce gales and storms.

Military strategists say the first move to cut off the main Argentine garrison could be to bomb the only airfield, a 4,000-ft (1,200-metre) runway close to the capital Port Stanley.

It would give the British fleet a measure of air supremacy if Argentine fighters could not land in the Falklands.

Analysts say the Argentine air force could not operate effectively over the Falklands from the mainland some 400 miles away because most of its planes had a restricted range and could not spend long over the islands before having to refuel.

If the British Harriers have control over the Falklands, the analysts say, they could destroy Argentine armour on the islands to pave the way for an amphibious landing.

Argentine forces had been reported to be extending the runway to handle bigger transport planes and serve as a base for Mirage interceptors which could threaten the British fleet.

But two British air force technicians, allowed to remain in Port Stanley for 11 days after the takeover, returned home to tell intelligence chiefs the runway was not being lengthened.

While the Argentine Navy appears to be outgunned, the Argentine Air Force has a big edge in numbers with 19 Mirages and 68 American-built Skyhawk fighter-bombers.

But this numerical superiority in land-based aircraft would be largely nullified if the Argentine planes cannot put down in The Falklands.

## MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

## Saddam Hussein gets message from Benjedd

BEIRUT (R) — Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia Saturday gave Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a message from Algerian President Chadli Benjedd, the official Iraqi news agency INA reported from Baghdad. The agency said Mr. Benyahia arrived in Baghdad last night on a short visit but gave no details of the message. It said the two men discussed the Gulf war between Iraq and Iran.

## Sinai settlers resist evacuation

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (A.P.) — Israeli nationalists, though threatened with imminent evacuation by the army, remain determined to stay in northern Sinai as Israel's scheduled final withdrawal looms just one week away. "We are preparing for independence day," said Avi Farhan, significantly citing a date three days after Israel's final pullback from Sinai on April 25. Farhan is one of about 150 settlers left here from some 2,000 who left earlier this month, but the settlers have been joined by an estimated 2,000 or more squatters and they will hope to block Israel's pullout.

## Qadhafi to visit Greece shortly

ATHENS (A.P.) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi will make an official visit to Greece April 30 to May 2, a government spokesman said Saturday. The spokesman said Col. Qadhafi will be the guest of President Constantine Caramanlis. He will also have talks with Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu.

## Deng's old friends get top Peking party jobs

PEKING (A.P.) — In a major victory for China's top leader Deng Xiaoping, two of his allies, Wan Li and Yao Yilin, will be reappointed vice premiers in a government reshuffle that will retire 11 others. Chinese sources said Saturday.

Wan and Yao will be the only of 13 vice premiers to retain their posts when the second round of top level changes is announced in the next two weeks, they said. The sources, familiar with the new appointments, asked not to be identified.

The reappointments are expected to be made public after a meeting of the standing committee of the National People's Congress next week. It also is expected to adopt a new draft constitution that restores the post of head of state.

Mr. Wan Li is the executive vice premier in charge of the state agricultural commission and Mr. Yao is the vice premier in charge of state planning.

## Happy ending

Mr. Wan Li's reappointment was a foregone conclusion but there had been speculation that Vice Premier Gu Mu, a more conservative member of a heavy industrial faction, could be named the second vice premier.

The other 11 vice premiers are expected to be named state councillors and in effect, retired.

Both Wan Li and Yao Yilin are regarded as supporters of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's more liberal economic policies, agricultural reforms and emphasis on light instead of heavy industry.

Mr. Wan Li, an old bridge partner of Mr. Deng's, was purged along with Mr. Deng in 1976 when both were branded "Capitalist Roaders." He was one of the few top leaders at the time to be purged.

Yao Yilin is closely associated with Chen Yun, China's leading economic reformer.

The sources said in the second round of changes China also is expected to remove another member of the heavy industry faction, or the "petroleum mafia" — Kang Shien, as vice premier and minister of petroleum. He is to be replaced as minister of petroleum by Tang Ke, now minister of metallurgy, the sources said.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OWAM SHARIF  
(1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.)

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9832  
♥ A64  
♦ Q97  
♣ 84

**WEST** **EAST**  
♠ A7 ♠ 4  
♥ KJ1098 ♥ Q752  
♦ J865 ♦ AK104  
♣ J10 ♣ 7532

**SOUTH**  
♠ KJ1065  
♥ 3  
♦ 32  
♣ AKQ96

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 4 ♠ 5 ♣  
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Jack of ♣

Gentlemen:  
In a recent game, East-West let North-South make five spades despite the fact that there are three top losers. West led the jack of hearts and East signaled with the seven as dummy won the ace. West won the spade lead from dummy with the ace and continued a heart. Declarer made the rest of the tricks.

We agreed to let you assess the blame. — A Regular Reader

We find that South, and he alone, did nothing wrong, although we would have opened his hand one club in order to show both suits as economically as possible. Despite the fact that North held five trumps, he has a

balanced hand with only one ace, so a raise to two spades would have been adequate.

East had a chance to direct the defense to the winning path. It is obvious that South can have no more than one heart. On the opening lead, therefore, East should have played his queen of hearts. That must be a suit preference signal, requesting a switch to the higher-ranking side suit—in this case, diamonds.

But West is not blameless—he compounded his partner's error. He should not have won the first trump trick. If he holds up the ace and declarer plays a second round of trumps, West will win while East has the opportunity of correcting his former error by pitching the ten of diamonds as a signal for a shift to that suit. And if declarer starts to run clubs, West can ruff the third round and he can hardly fail to shift to a diamond since his side still needs two tricks to defeat the contract and it is impossible to get them in hearts.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

## Malaysians warm up for polls

By Reg Gratton  
Reuter

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, sure of an easy victory for his national front in next Thursday's general elections, is apparently leaving nothing to chance in his bid for an absolute mandate.

The 56-year-old leader, who took office from an ailing Tun Kithen Datuk Hussein on last July, has in the last week covered thousands of kilometres in the federation driving home policies of productivity, honesty and efficiency.

His election blitz, backed by awesome pro-government media coverage, a seeming overkill given the 11-party coalition's 112-seat parliamentary majority, has driven the main opposition party on the defensive, according to political observers.

Dr. Mahathir, who called elections 16 months early, has made it clear he wants a go-ahead from the resource-rich country's six million voters for his drive towards industrialisation based on efficiency and hard work.

Presiding over an economy that has an enviable growth rate and single-figure inflation, he has moved quickly to steer Malaysia towards Japan and South Korea as economic models.

Dr. Mahathir also introduced a

government corruption and by the release of about 170 political detainees held without trial under tough security laws.

The DAP's strength is concentrated in urban seats, where the Chinese vote is more than 50 per cent.

DAP leader Lim Kit Siang, who faces a challenge from a party defector in the state of Malacca, says the party has been hurt by the government's hold on the media, particularly state-controlled radio and television, and a ban on public rallies.

The DAP should do best in the populous northern state of Penang, where it has a number of popular local leaders and the two main Chinese parties in the coalition, the Malaysian Chinese Association and the smaller Gerakan Party, have been squabbling.

Analysts said the DAP can still expect to pick up votes from the Chinese business community, particularly in Kuala Lumpur, many of whom feel that a strong opposition is essential as a brake on authoritarian government.

Many urban Chinese also opt for the DAP in protest at the new economic policy (NEP) which is aimed at giving the country's bumiputras (ethnic Malays and other indigenous races) a greater slice of the economy.

One of the DAP's main campaign planks, particularly in Penang, is an attack on a recently announced education policy calling

for the use of teacher textbooks in Malay, the national language.

Observers said despite government assurances that it had no intention of changing the medium of instruction in Chinese and Indian language schools, the move has upset many Chinese.

Dr. Mahathir's other opposition challenge comes from the fundamentalist Islamic Party, PAS, which is running a campaign on fiercely religious lines in its northern state strongholds of Trengganu, Kelantan, Kedah and Perlis.

PAS, which picked up five seats in the 1978 elections, is vying with Dr. Mahathir's party, UMNO, for Muslim Malay votes.

Dr. Mahathir struck the front's heaviest blow against PAS two weeks ago by recruiting the influential leader of the Muslim youth movement, Anwar Ibrahim, a vocal critic of government law-and-order policies, who had been courted by PAS as a possible leader.

The entry of Mr. Anwar, 35, into UMNO has also bolstered its credibility as the main Islamic party for the country's Muslim Malays, who make up more than half the 13 million population.

With the front's campaign machinery moving into top gear in the last few days before voting, it seems increasingly likely that Dr. Mahathir will get the mandate he wants to build a new Malaysia.